

Chinese Reds Name Panchen Lama to Head Puppet State

Peiping Declares Dalai Lama Held Under Duress by Rebels; Claims Uprising Is Smashed

Tokyo — (AP) — Red China claimed today it has smashed an uprising in Tibet and installed the Panchen Lama—a pro-communist rival of the rebellious Dalai Lama—as head of a new regime.

An order by Premier Chou En-lai abolished the Tibetan government nominally headed by the Dalai Lama. Peiping said the Dalai Lama "under duress by the rebels" tore up the treaty he signed in 1951 with red China.

A broadcast by Peiping said the 23-year-old Dalai Lama had been abducted by rebels who rose against the red Chinese overlords last week.

Peiping charged the rebels had been armed by supplies airdropped by the Chinese nationalists. The supplies included radio equipment.

The rebels attacked Lhasa on March 19 and were defeated in two days of battle, Peiping said. It listed rebel casualties at 4,000 captured. The red Chinese troops seized 8,000 small arms, 81 machine-guns, 27 mortars, 6 mountain guns and huge amounts of ammunition, the broadcast said.

Head of Committee

Peiping carefully refrained from assailing the Dalai Lama, the living Buddha of Tibetans and the most popular man in the land of the Lamas.

The revolt was blamed on the "Tibetan local government and an upper strata reactionary clique" backed by imperialists.

Chau said the 21-year-old Panchen Lama will be chairman of a committee set up for what he called the Tibet autonomous region.

But the broadcast made it clear that the Chinese red military will be in charge. Peiping said a military control committee was set up in Lhasa Monday and other cities and areas had been placed under firm control of the red army.

The Dalai Lama presumably is with the rugged Kampa tribesmen who have been in revolt against the Chinese reds for three years.

Acknowledge Revolt

Peiping radio in announcing the shakeup acknowledged for the first time the Tibetans had rebelled against their red masters.

Chou's order emphasized that while the Dalai Lama is under "duress by the rebels," the Panchen Lama will act as "chairman of the preparatory committee for the Tibet autonomous region."

The broadcast, quoting the New China News Agency, said the Dalai Lama was "originally scheduled to attend a theatrical performance in the auditorium of the Tibetan military area command."

It claimed the proposal to

attend the show "was put forth by the Dalai Lama personally more than one month earlier and the date March 19 was fixed by the Dalai Lama himself."

"On that day, however, the rebellious Tibetan clique spread wild rumors alleging that the army units of the Tibetan military area command would detain the Dalai Lama and by using this rumor as a pretext, staged armed rebellion, put the Dalai Lama under duress and raised such reactionary slogans as 'independence for Tibet,'" Peiping said.

Accounts from India and Formosa have said the Dalai Lama was directed by the red garrison command to come to a dinner unattended. Fears that the communists intended to make him their prisoner then started the uprising.

Hammaraskjold on Homeward Trip

UN Secretary-General Has 'Useful' Talks With Khrushchev

BY A. I. GOLDBERG

Moscow — (AP) — Dag Hammarskjold today started back to New York after talks with Premier Khrushchev which he described as "very useful."

The U.N. secretary-general did not elaborate but it was believed the German and Berlin crisis came up during his discussions with the Soviet leader.

New Conference Cancelled

Hammarskjold has repeatedly said he would welcome summit talks within the framework of the U.N., but would take no initiative to channel the talks in this direction.

"My visit here was very useful," he told newsmen at Vnukovo airport. "I am extremely satisfied to have had the opportunity of making the trip."

He had originally arranged to have a news conference

Men-of-War Sting Miami Beach Bathers

Miami Beach — (AP) — The sea-son's first big invasion of Portuguese men-of-war have Gold Coast bathers yelping.

Life guards estimated they treated more than 300 swimmers for painful poisonings from the balloon-like marine organisms since Wednesday.

Capt. Earl Pinder, chief of Miami Beach's 48-guard squad said the ocean here is full of them. They come in from the Caribbean in vast numbers with an easterly wind.

Probe Launched in Train Derailment

Cos Cob, Conn. — (AP) — The New Haven railroad has taken out of service the engineer of a passenger train which had to be derailed to keep it from plunging into the Mianus river.

A spokesman said the engineer, W. D. Smith of Mamaroneck, N.Y., would not work pending the outcome of an investigation into yesterday's accident.

"No one was injured in the derailment."

History Feature Looks at Early Woman Editor

Today's installment of "The Best from American Heritage" gives an account of an early American woman editor. Sarah Hale edited one of the first women's magazines produced in the country.

A mother of five, she also carried on soft-spoken, but effective crusades for women's rights, education for women, women doctors, and also produced many writings.

For a look at an unusual woman, turn to Page A-16 of tonight's Post-Crescent.

Milwaukeean In Charge of Firing Squad

Havana — (AP) — An American is in charge of executions of war criminals at La Cabaña Fortress prison.



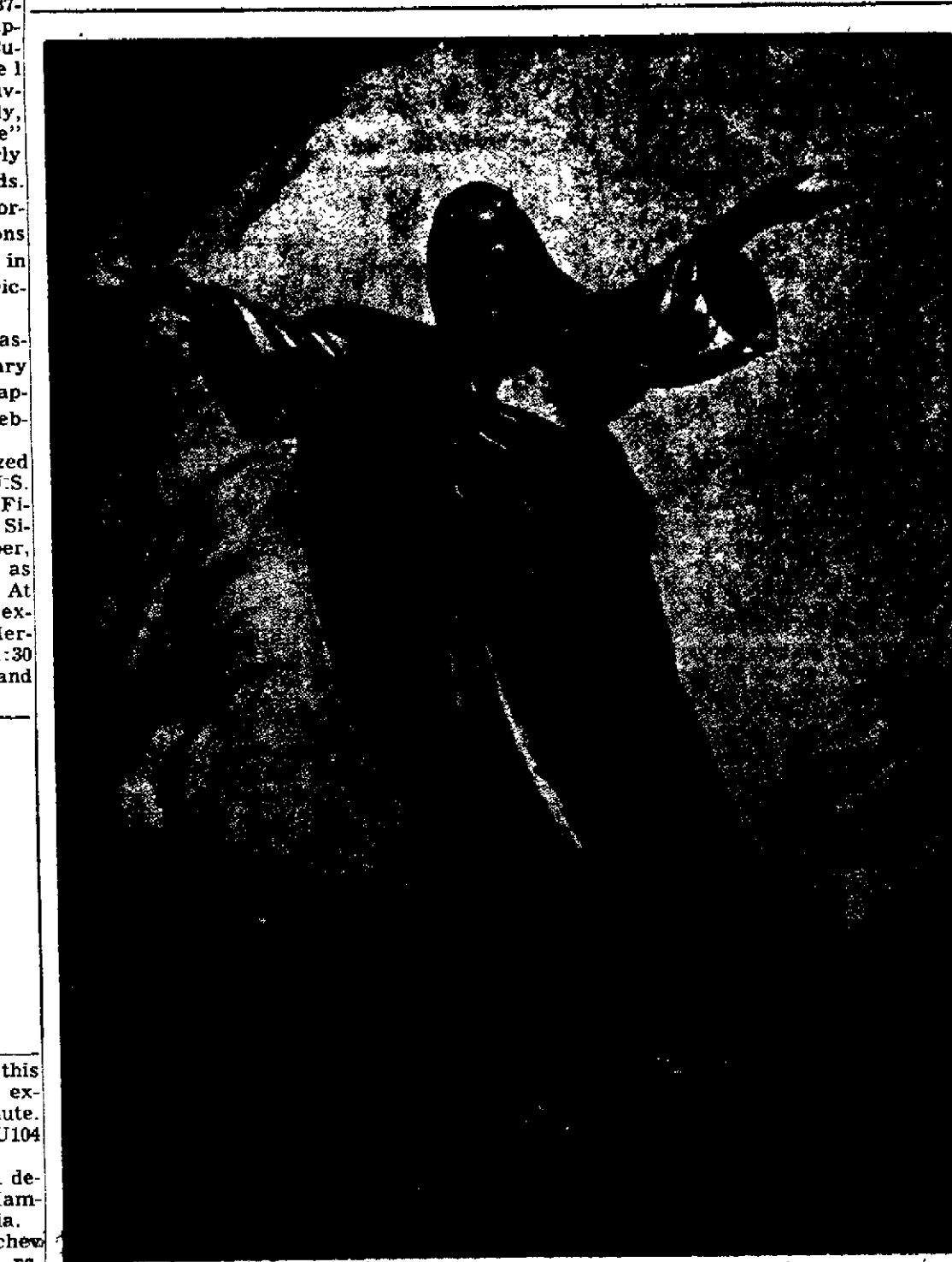
Marks orders nearly 200 times to firing squads.

This represents a sizable portion of the 450 executions known to have occurred in Cuba since overthrow of Dictator Fulgencio Batista.

"Execution is not a pleasant task but a necessary one," commented "El Capitán Herman," as fellow rebels call him.

The slender, sun-bronzed officer, who quit the U.S. Merchant Marine to join Fidel Castro's rebels in the Sierra Maestra in December, 1957, says he has executed as many as 11 in one night. At the rate of 20 minutes per execution, that kept Capt. Herman busy between about 1:30 a.m., the usual time, and 5:30 a.m.

Clintonville Youth Dies As Racing Autos Crash



Randall G. Daebler, 18, Clintonville, Outagamie County's 10th 1959 Fatality

An 18-year-old Clintonville youth was killed almost instantly in a spectacular automobile crash about 1:20 a. m. today on Highway 45 about a mile and a quarter northwest of the intersection with Highway 76.

A Kenosha man was decapitated when his auto plowed beneath a semi-trailer in Kenosha and a Green Bay youth died Friday of injuries received Thursday in a collision with a Milwaukee Road freight train in Green Bay.

Their deaths brought the state traffic toll to 136, compared with 152 on this day a year ago.

The Clintonville youth, Randall G. Daebler, was driver of a car that went out of con-

trol on a slippery patch of road at a speed estimated by witnesses as between 100 and 105 miles an hour. A passenger in the Daebler car said the dead man was drag racing with another auto.

Outagamie County Coroner Bernard H. Kemps said Daebler died of crushing head injuries. His death brought Outagamie county's 1959 highway death toll to 10.

Three passengers in the Daebler car and the driver of the other car were taken to



Randall Daebler

New London Community hospital. Daebler's passengers, Arlo J. Wichmann, 20, route 1, Clintonville, Irving E. Arndt, 21, Manawa, and Robert A. Hansen, 18, route 2, Ogdensburg, received cuts, bruises and concussions. Driver of the other car Donald V. Sternhagen, 22, 1500 W. Rogers avenue, Appleton, received a cerebral concussion and a cut over his right eye.

Race Starts

Arndt told authorities the four youths had gone to a New London bowling alley and beer bar, then drove to Appleton to attend a teenage dance. When they found the dance was called off because of Good Friday, they went to a restaurant-beer bar on S. Oneida street and then to a W. College avenue restaurant.

The race developed when

Skippers of 2 Crashed Vessels Disagree Sharply

New York — (AP) — Capt. Louis Murphy, skipper of the tanker Valchem, contends that the Grace line's Santa Rosa hit his ship as he lay hove to in thick fog.

Murphy's statement to newsmen yesterday, after his smashed vessel reached Brooklyn under tow, directly contradicts a Grace line statement that the Valchem crossed in front of the luxury liner in perfect weather.

Four crewmen of the Valchem died in the collision early Thursday 22 miles off Atlantic City, N.J. The 10,000-ton Valchem had its stern almost cut in half. The 20,000-ton Santa Rosa's bow was crushed above the water line, but there were no injuries to passengers and crew. The Santa Rosa was returning here after a 12-day Caribbean cruise.

Easter Paraders May Suffer From Sunburn

Wisconsin — Fair tonight and warmer in the north and west portions. Sunday partly cloudy and warmer. Lows tonight should range from 28 to 34. Outlook for Monday: Increasing cloudiness with little change in temperature.

Appleton — Temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 9 o'clock: High 40, low 19. Temperature at 10 o'clock 34. Southeast wind at 5 miles per hour. No precipitation. Barometer 30.40 inches. Weather map on Page A-11.

Sun sets at 6:15 p.m., rises Sunday at 5:42 a.m.; moon rises at 11:11 p.m. Prominent star is Antares. Visible planets are Venus, Mars, Saturn and Jupiter.

"He is risen" (Mark 16:6)

Great Christian Celebration

Millions Prepare to Attend Services on Easter Sunday

By The Associated Press

Atop mountains and in glens, in the open or within the confines of amphitheatres and churches, Americans by the millions tomorrow celebrate Easter Sunday, greatest of all Christian feast days.

Most of them will mark the holiday in churches of their faith. But many also will band together for traditional public observances.

Hollywood Bowl Services

On the more frivolous side, the day will bring out paraders, arrayed in new bonnets and frocks. Biggest gathering of these is the annual Fifth avenue Easter parade that follows church services in New York.

The prediction is for fair weather over most of the nation.

One of the great outdoor religious spectacles will be the

sunrise service in the Hollywood, Calif., bowl. There some 20,000 persons are expected to hear Sec. of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson, one of the 12 apostles of the Latter-Day Saints church, deliver the sermon.

In Oklahoma's Wichita mountains near Lawton, other thousands gather for a similar observance. Other dawn or pre-dawn services are scheduled for Boston Protestants aboard the USS Constitution at a dock in the naval shipyard; for Moundsville, Ala., worshippers at the site of Indian mounds where early American tribes once gathered; for Indianapolis, where a choir of 300 voices will greet the sunrise in Monument Circle.

At Sierra Madre, Calif., the Youth for Christ movement will hold dawn services before

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Space Over Arctic Found Very Hot

Washington — (AP) — It's twice as hot high above the cold Arctic as at equal altitudes over warmer parts of the earth, scientists have learned.

This phenomenon — made public yesterday — has helped scientists visualize one of the world's newest discoveries.

U.S. space probes first proved the existence of these belts. More than 100 miles above Churchill, in Canada's northern Manitoba, readings of 4,000 degrees Fahrenheit have been measured. This is more than 20 times the heat of boiling water.

But, at similar heights above the Arctic, the noted Arctic explorer who died last December in New Mexico, the highest heat recorded has been about 2,000 degrees.

Robber Laughed Out of Payroll

New York — (AP) — A would-be holdupman was laughed out of a \$3,282 payroll yesterday because he wore a "monster" rubber mask.

The man with the mask walked into a downtown fish warehouse office and announced "this is a stickup."

Mrs. Lorraine Waldron, a secretary, and "switchboard operator" Alice Griska, thinking it was a gag, just laughed. Warehouse Manager Neil Foldal walked in, thought it was an employee pulling a stunt, and said "stop kidding."

The masked man fled. But truck driver John McKelvey seeing the man and thinking it was a good joke, ripped off the mask.

The intruder, whom police said was carrying a gun, was identified as Philip Albanese, 19, who two weeks ago worked a day for the firm as a truck driver. Authorities said Albanese has been out on bail in a Brooklyn robbery case. Albanese was charged with assault and robbery.

Anchorage Gives Warm Welcome To 37 Pioneers From Michigan

Anchorage — (AP) — This booming city, Alaska's largest, was in complete surrender today to a road-weary, happy band of modern pioneers who call themselves the Michigan 59ers.

They rolled into town yesterday—37 men, women and children who left the Detroit area 23 days ago in a 5,000 mile trek to a new life on this new state's Kenai peninsula.

Pick Up 5 Strangers

With the 59ers were seven dogs—no other pets — and five strangers they picked up along the way.

Their 17 cars and trucks, 6 house trailers and 2 cargo trailers were packed to overflowing with all of their worldly possessions, including tools with which to

carve a living from the wilderness.

Fun-loving, boisterous Anchorage gave them a welcome they'll probably not soon forget.

There was a noisy escort from the outskirts of Anchorage to city hall, where the 59ers stepped up a red carpet to a greeting by Mayor Hewitt Lounsbury and other civic dignitaries.

There was a wonderful repast at a modern Anchorage restaurant. And there was friendship all around them.

Ronald Jacobowitz, leader of the caravan, said the weekend would be devoted to rest and to acceptance of only a few of the many offers of hospitality the 59ers have had.

"It's a wonderful group of people we're with and it's a wonderful group of people

we have met," Jacobowitz said.

"The way our people have worked together getting here, I don't think we will have too much trouble on the peninsula."

Jacobowitz said that when federal offices open Monday the group will start the process of homesteading land on the Kenai peninsula. He said a small advance group would probably be sent to the peninsula to look over the area and then report back to the rest.

Cooperative Venture

The homesteaders will remain together in a cooperative venture on the Kenai. They will pool all of their resources, their tools, their labor and their yield.

After traveling for some 4,800 miles, the 224 miles to the homestead area was just a skip away.

Legislature Gets Tax Plan Details

Taxation Division Says Revenue Increase After 'Windfall' Will be Negligible; Gain in First 2 Years

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

Madison — Details of the Democratic state administration's income tax withholding bill have been provided to the legislature in the text of the controversial measure introduced by Gov. Gaylord Nelson.

One of the revelations that will be pounced upon by opponents is the declaration of the state department of taxation that prospective revenue increases through the withholding device will be negligible once the system is established.

The revenue "gain" is that which will be realized through the acceleration of taxes during the first year of its effect when individuals and corporations will be paying their previous year's liability concurrently with their current obligations.

For example, suppose you pay a state income tax of \$100 a year. You will make this payment on April of 1959 and then under withholding between Sept. 1, 1959, and the end of the year, you will pay an additional \$33.33. In April, 1960, you will pay \$66.67 for the first nine months of 1959 and will have withheld from your wages the full \$100 during the entire year of 1960. Thus your total tax payments in 1959 and 1960 under withholding will be \$300 whereas normally you would have paid \$200.

Certain 'Slippage'

But the claim of administration spokesmen that there is "slippage" in the present tax collection machinery is only corroborated in part by the state tax administrators in their accompanying memorandum.

They disclose that they will need \$707,728 in additional administrative funds for the first year of complete withholding effect, and guess that the additional revenues for that year attributable to the withholding device will be \$1,164,000.

The department notes, however, that there are several other areas of potentially higher revenue for which it is not possible to make a "fair estimate." They include persons moving out of the state before audit and enforcement procedures under present laws can levy and collect the taxes due, and persons who die and do not leave an estate.

The most important source

of new revenue, the tax department believes, will be through the proposal to make employers the agents for the collection of delinquent taxes owed by employees. The bill proposes to make employers liable for such collections, as they would be liable for the normal collections of all other employee taxes.

It is guessed that withholding will pick up about \$552,000 a year in taxes from non-residents who are employed in Wisconsin.

But the net gain of about \$600,000 a year will be considerably less than 1 per cent of the income taxes now realized by the state.

The bill also discloses that those employers who cannot declare their prospective tax liability on a quarterly basis within 70 per cent of accuracy will pay a special penalty.

Tax Liability

The legislature is told that withholding will yield about 84 per cent of the tax liability of individuals, and about 70 per cent of that of corporations.

The "windfall" yield, through the speeding up of collections for the first year, is estimated at \$78,400,000, which coincides with Gov. Nelson's earlier declaration. The cities, towns and counties will get about 75 per cent of the amount, or about \$54,200,000 that would be distributed according to present apportionment laws.

Says Steel Firms Seeking Strike

Pittsburgh — The president of the United Steelworkers charges the steel industry with being "hell-bent on forming a strike" and with "deliberately promoting strike talk to stimulate scare buying of its products."

David J. McDonald said Thursday that proof of his charge was contained in a statement made by Clifford Hood, president of U. S. Steel corporation, the industry's pacesetter.

Hood, in replying Wednesday to an appeal by President Eisenhower to hold down a new spiral of inflation, said: "With the already high rates of wages, we in United States Steel see no reason why there should be more employment cost increases and more price increases again this year. We will exert every effort to avoid both."

Hood was not immediately available for comment on McDonald's statement, but Joseph Block, president of Inland Steel corporation, branded the strike charge "ridiculous."

Legislative Sidelights

Legislators Work Only Three Days; Court Reporters Seeking Higher Pay

Madison — The legislature continues on a 3-day week schedule, with most of its members spending only two nights each week in the capital city.

The prospect now is that the short week will continue through April. The situation is a typical one. Late in the spring or in early summer the lawmakers will put in longer work days, with four or five days a week devoted to their deliberations.

The circuit court reporters are asking their biennial appeal for higher salaries. They are state employees, but they are not embraced in the classified civil service and so are "exempt" from the periodical adjustments in salaries offered under law to most state workers to keep pace with increases in the cost of living, as well as from the merit increase law.

They now receive a state

Law Written In Ball Case, Regents Claim

Academic Freedom Not at Issue, Statement Says

Madison — Counsel for the board of state college regents stated Friday that the Wisconsin Supreme court, when it ordered the reinstatement of former Superior College Prof. George M. Ball, in effect wrote "judiciary legislation."

Kenneth L. Greenquist, Racine, made the charge in a brief prepared for presentation to the court in the ball's bid for a rehearing of the tribunal's decision in favor of Ball.

No Freedom Issue

Greenquist stated that academic freedom never was part of the court case involving the firing of Ball, and that the 4-3 court decision was reached "only by nullifying accepted legal precedents and laws and by writing judiciary legislation."

The Racine attorney was named special counsel for the regents when they decided to ask the high court for a rehearing of its decision which ordered that Ball be either reinstated or be given another hearing before the board.

Ball, now a professor at State Teachers college at Cedar Falls, Iowa, was fired from Superior by President Jim Dan Hill in 1957.

Claim Confusion

Greenquist said "there should be no reference to the principles of academic freedom in the decision of this case for the simple reason that the issue was never before the court, either in law or fact."

He added that the court's decision "confuses the whole field of administrative law." "One can not escape the conclusion," he added, "that the decision of this court has not only reversed Wisconsin in case law in many respects, but has also amended the Wisconsin statutes."

Girl Scouts Give Baskets to Patients

Combined Locks—Intermediate Girl Scouts of Troop 142 filled Easter baskets and took them to patients at the Moderne Convalescent home at Appleton Thursday.

Directing the project were Mrs. William P. Voights, leader, and Mrs. Sylvester Beyer, co-leader.

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Kindergarten youngsters at Nicolet school, Kaukauna, and their teacher created a large papier mache bunny. Susan Diffatte and Billy Mereness pose with the creature.

KHS Volleyball Squad Wins Six District Tourney Meets

Kaukauna — A volleyball team, representing the better players from the intramural squads of the BAA at Kaukauna High school, entered a WIAA district tournament at Chilton this week and qualified for sectional competition by winning six straight matches.

The team, coached by David Hash, physical education director, defeated Chilton 15-3 and 12-3, Kiel 14-1 and 9-4 and Preble 12-1 and 8-6. Match winners are determined by a team scoring 15 points or the team leading after eight minutes of play. A team must win two of three games to be declared the winner.

Teams which did not meet Kaukauna but which were represented in the Chilton tourney were Brillion, New Holstein, Luxemburg and Elkhart Lake.

Sectional Tests

Over 30 district winners will compete next week in a sectional tournament at a site yet to be named. Winners of various sectionals will advance to the state finals at Monona Grove on April 11.

Karl Anderson was captain of the Kaukauna team while other players were Lance

Kimberly Gets Street Tax Check

Kimberly — The village has received a check for \$648.90 from the state as its share of the local street tax for this year.

The amount compares with \$795.60 received in 1957, according to Mrs. Paul Lochschmidt, clerk-treasurer.

A check for \$540 was received from Outagamie county as the library appropriation for the year. Last year \$413 was received.

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Thilmann Head To Speak at C of C Meeting

Annual Gathering To Elect Directors, Hear Committee Reports

Kaukauna — The annual meeting of the chamber of commerce will get underway with a chicken dinner at 6:30 p.m. Thursday at the Elks club with Guy E. McCollison, newly elected president of the Thilmann Pulp and Paper company, as guest speaker.

McCollison will speak on the overall operation of his company and explain the importance of industry to the city. His talk will bring chamber members up to date on Thilmann as Elmer H. Jennings, chairman of the board and former Thilco president, gave a similar talk in 1956.

Elect Directors

Two new directors are to be elected from a slate of four presented by the nominating committee. Candidates are Walter Holt, Lester Forde, Ernest Trude and William Ranquette.

The president will deliver his annual message after which a financial report will be given and various committee heads will report on activities during the past year.

Mimeographed reports will be distributed to permit members to study progress of the organization at their leisure. A meeting of directors will be held later in the month to elect officers for the coming year. Officers and directors have dinner tickets and members are requested to purchase tickets in advance to permit planning.

Jane Baribeau Named Queen of KHS Junior Prom

Kaukauna — Jane Baribeau, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Baribeau, has been selected by Tim Eiting as his queen for the Kaukauna High school junior prom.

Miss Baribeau is a member of the National Honor society, a representative on the student council, president of the Latin club, secretary of the Spanish club, a member of the forensic team, a member of the GAA, a varsity cheerleader and sport's editor for the school paper.

Eiting was elected prom king by members of the junior class earlier this year. Members of the court will be Michael Golden and Patricia McGrath of the senior class, Peter Voet and Hope Goetzman of the sophomore class and John Britten and Kathleen Kuehn of the freshman class.

New Schedule of Hours to Begin Monday at School

Combined Locks — Parents of pupils at the state graded school are asked to remind the youngsters that the new schedule of class hours will go into effect Monday morning.

School will start at 8:45 a.m. and not 9 a.m. as has been customary. In the afternoon, classes will begin at 12:30 p.m. and not 1 p.m.

Dismissal time will be 3:45 for lower grades and 3:55 for the upper grades.

This new schedule, announced by principal Wayne Hull, will be in effect for three weeks in order that the school can make up for three days lost during snow storms this winter. The school is required to operate 180 days each term.

Dulles Receives 6-Foot Bunny

Washington — Sec. of State John Foster Dulles found a 6-foot-high, papier mache bunny today among his morning mail and newspapers.

The bunny, sent by the seventh grade of Kensington Grammar school of Berlin, Conn., was the largest of more than 20,000 get-well messages sent to Dulles since he entered a hospital Feb. 10 for cancer treatments.

Wisconsin Man Killed in Iowa

Strawberry Point, Iowa — Perle Huntington, 61, of Darlington, Wis., and Mrs. Laura McDonald, 58, of Shabbona, Ill., were killed Friday in a 2-car collision near here. Huntington's wife, Thelma, 59, was reported in critical condition in a Manchester, Ia., hospital.

27 Election Workers To Meet Thursday

Kaukauna — A school for the 27 election workers will be held at 6:30 p.m. Thursday in the office of the swimming pool, according to Karl E. Marzahl, city clerk.

Instructions on voting machines and procedures for tabulating ballots will be explained.

Police Issue Warning To Youngsters About Thin Ice on River

Little Chute — Police have issued a warning to youngsters that ice on the Fox river is getting extremely thin and requests that no one go on it.

Police were called Thursday afternoon when a number of children were on an ice float. This action is dangerous, police warned.

Parents were asked to cooperate by telling children of the danger of playing near the river at this time of the year. Water is high and ice along the shore is breaking up each day.

Millions to Attend Rites Easter Sunday

Continued from page 1

neath a 45,000-square-foot canopy of wisteria blossoms.

President and Mrs. Eisenhower are spending Easter weekend at their Gettysburg, Pa., farm. The traditional Easter egg roll on the White House lawn will be deferred to Monday.

In New York, Radio City Music Hall will be transformed by lighting and other stage effects into a giant cathedral, the Protestant council's "The Glory of Easter" service.

Rites on Mountains

In southern Illinois, there will be a non-denominational groundbreaking ceremony for a 111-foot lighted steel cross to be installed atop a 1,030-foot hill.

Mountain amphitheaters will be the setting for services for some 30,000 near Colorado Springs and Denver, Colo.

During the week a helicopter lifted a new cross to the summit of Mt. Rubidoux near Riverside, Calif. It will be in place in time for Sunday services, replacing one burned last fall by vandals.

Methodist Bishop John Wesley Lord will conduct services for more than 12,000 worshippers at the famed Cathedral of the Pines, a national arboreal shrine for all faiths near Rindge, N. H.

For the eighteenth Easter in a row, Marion, Ind., will stage a community pageant, and thousands are expected to mark the holy day at services atop Mt. Davidson at San Francisco and halfdome in Yosemite National park.

The U. S. Weather bureau at Washington, D. C., predicts that Easter parades will have sunny skies, or at worst, cloudiness, in much of the nation. There may be rain in central areas of the country, according to the forecast, and the mountains of Colorado and Wyoming may see snow flurries.

248-643 Lead Major League

Kaukauna — Leo King slammed a 248 game and Jerry Lamers rapped a 643 series to lead the Major League at S and B alleys.

Team honors went to Schouten oil with a 968 game and Trude Jewelers with a 2,754 set. Trude leads the loop with a 63-21 mark followed by Gertz' tavern with a 511-324 rating.

Other high scores were posted by Bob Biese, 230,586; Leo King, 248, 614; Andy Lambie, 598; Erv Feldhahn, 572; Mark Hoehg, 235, 605; Don Wenzel, 558; Jim Belling, 598; Alois Peters, 565; Norm Lenz, 585; Jerry Lamers, 235, 643; Lee Lambie, 555, and Bob Martzahl, 568.

Kaukauna Man Named President, Manager of Natural Gas Concern

Kaukauna — John F. Cota, Kaukauna, was named president and general manager of Winnebago Natural Gas corporation at the annual stockholder's meeting in Chicago.

Other officers named include E. H. Schmidt, Tulsa, Okla., vice president; B. F. Crawford, Tulsa, secretary-treasurer; R. H. Lawrenz, Kaukauna, assistant treasurer, and W. T. Rieser, Madison, assistant secretary.

Directors elected include Schmidt, Crawford, J. C. Colman, Chicago, Milton Falcoff, Chicago, and George Newlin, Columbus, Ind.

Agree to Move Phone Booth Due To Vandalism

Kimberly—Telephone company officials and committee members of the village board have agreed on a new location for the public phone booth currently located near the intersection of Main street and Kimberly avenue.

Youngsters have been doing many acts of vandalism to the booth and equipment, forcing the change of site.

It is expected that the booth will be moved near the village hall. It will be located on village property. Company officials have asked the village to cooperate because it wants to provide the service for the public.

Of late, the phone has been out of order because of vandalism on numerous occasions.

233-623 Share Singles Honors In K of C Loop

Kaukauna — Dick Walker hit a 283 game and Dave Kilgas rapped a 623 series to share honors in the Knights of Columbus Bowling league at S and B alleys.

Team honors went to Van Abel's with a 925 game and a 2,604 trio. N. Hennes won three games to take the lead with a 25-11 record while Hartjes Electric won two and Van Abel's won three as the former is second with a 24-12 mark and Van Abel's is one-half game out of second.

Other high scores were posted by Bob Coenen, 567; Dick Walker, 600, and Tom Van Abel, 598.

247-615 Lead Business Loop

Kaukauna — Robert Ribarchek slammed a 247 single and Dave Nagan rapped a 615 series to set the pace in the Businessmen's Bowling league at S and B alleys.

Team honors went to KMFD with a 973 game and 2,624 series. Sherwood Wreckers won three to hold the lead with a 68-16 record while Royal clothing won three to remain in second.

Other high scores were posted by Wilmer Runge, 579; Mike Niesz, 550; Frank Effa, 587; Don Dix, 611; Robert Ribarchek, 247, 612; Jack Conlon, 575, and Mark Nagan, 582.

Carol Shippy in High 203 Game

Little Chute — Carol Shippy slammed a 203 singleton for the top individual effort in the latest round of action for the Bird Couples league at the Recreation alleys.

The Swans lead the loop with a 28-14 record while the Larks are second, one game off the pace. The Bluejays are third, just a game out of second in the tight race.

CHARCOAL GRILLED STEAKS

From Wisconsin's FINEST CHARCOAL GRILL!

Choose Your Steak From Our Large Selection. Watch it grill to your personal taste... smell the tantalizing goodness as it simmers and is seasoned just as you want it. You're King here, and when you eat your steak you'll know you had the BEST!

Open Easter Sun Noon to Midnight

Shall's

COLONIAL WONDER BAR, INC. S. Memorial Dr. Appleton RE 4-6600

Other high scores were posted by Bob Biese, 230,586; Leo King, 248, 614; Andy Lambie, 598; Erv Feldhahn, 572; Mark Hoehg, 235, 605; Don Wenzel, 558; Jim Belling, 598; Alois Peters, 565; Norm Lenz, 585; Jerry Lamers, 235, 643; Lee Lambie, 555, and Bob Martzahl, 568.

Kaukauna Man Named President, Manager of Natural Gas Concern

Kaukauna — John F. Cota, Kaukauna, was named president and general manager of Winnebago Natural Gas corporation at the annual stockholder's meeting in Chicago.

Other officers named include E. H. Schmidt, Tulsa, Okla., vice president; B. F. Crawford, Tulsa, secretary-treasurer; R. H. Lawrenz, Kaukauna, assistant treasurer, and W. T. Rieser, Madison, assistant secretary.

Directors elected include Schmidt, Crawford, J. C. Colman, Chicago, Milton Falcoff, Chicago, and George Newlin, Columbus, Ind.

FREE BABY CHICKS To Each Child Accompanied by Parents

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On the House

Annual Easter Bunny To-Do Steeped In Tradition, Ancient Beginnings

BY CHARLES HOUSE
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

It is not such a remarkable thing that, on Easter which commemorates the resurrection of Christ, a nation of Christians makes a great to-do about a rabbit.

It is not a remarkable thing, either, to note that the word Easter is taken from the name of a heathen goddess—Osterr, personification of the east, of the morning and of springtime.

It is not remarkable; it is quaint for a modern and enlightened world to reach deeply into the dark ages of history for ritualistic Eastertime activities.

The harmless and sweet tradition of the Easter bunny is for children. The bunny's eager willingness to lay gaudy, multi-colored eggs should, of course, strain the credulity of the simplest child — except for the fact that children have the wondrous faculty of BELIEVING.

It is a likelihood that fond parents enjoy the naïveté — a sweet thing in a child. Even though almost every phase of the Easter bunny ritual connects it to paganistic, un-Christian, heathenish beliefs, the bunny belongs to history and to children.

Originally, the Easter-morning visitor — he of the gaudy eggs — was not a rabbit at all, but a hare. Hares, which are near-relatives to the Easter bunny, cannot lay eggs, nor color them either, but they possess other characteristics which earned them their status long before the advent of Christianity.

One prime reason, among many, for the hare's position in the Easter-time world, is that it is nocturnal and feeds at night. Hence — by pagans' reasoning — it had some mysterious connection with the moon.

Old moon has been much admired and much feared by simple peoples. And it required little effort on their part to find other evidence of lunar relationship. Since the hare carries its young about a month before birth it was thought that this had some connection with the monthly cycles of the moon.

The ancients were impressed, too, with the belief that young hares are born with their eyes open. This strengthened its relationship with the moon, for the moon is the open-eyed watcher by night.

Easter Movable
The old Egyptian word for the hare was "un," which means both "open" and "period" so it was not difficult to doubly establish the hare with the moon, and with the opening of a period — like springtime. Easter is movable. It comes on Sunday following the first full moon following the vernal equinox — and hence is dependent upon the moon.

Among the welter of superstitions was a clincher. The hare could change its sex —

and so could Hecate, the moon. It was the firm belief of ancients that the new moon was masculine and the waning moon feminine.

In ancient times it was the custom to break paschal eggs at the Passover, the opening of spring. It may be partly from this custom that the bunny obtained its start as an egg-layer of singular skill.

Emblem of Life
More surely, however, in the acceptance of the bunny as an egg-layer is the nearly universal belief of the ancients that the egg is an emblem of life, a symbol of beginning which, of course, it is.

Easter, the time of the solar new year is a time when all things are renewed. The egg, then, was regarded as a fitting symbol of such a time.

That the bunny lays vividly colored eggs is reason enough to cause the world of children to reach a point of violent doubt at about age 8, but nobody knows if the bunny lays 'em gaudy or provides 'em plain and them splashes them up — if I may be excused a pun — with a hare brush.

It may be that the coloration of the eggs goes back to the time of the children of Israel who painted eggs in the various new colors of springtime — or back to the early Christians who painted them red to symbolize the blood of Christ.

Parents Funnier
But if parents regard it as remarkable that a nation of Christians employ heathenish rituals for Easter, let them think again. It may seem ridiculous, also, that a bunny — which has not yet learned the art of egg-laying or egg-coloring — should be assessed with the skill.

But who is it on Holy Saturday who really colors eggs — and then "lays" them for the children to find? Parents.

And parents who lay eggs are even funnier than the Easter bunny ritual. So excuse me — I've got to go lay some eggs.

Black Creek Rubbish Collection Postponed
Black Creek — The April rubbish collection in Black Creek has been postponed one week, Street Commissioner Walter Kluge announced today.

The collection will be made April 8 instead of April 1, he said.

Join The "Underground Movement"

DeVAC Porch and Breezeway Glass and Screen Enclosures

ALUMINUM AWNINGS — Louver-Lighted Permanent or Alcoa Roll Up Aluminum Awnings

TOM TEMPLE SALES (Formerly Eagle Brand, Window & Door) 304 W. Parkway Blvd. Appleton, Wis.

League Polls Communities On Tax Feelings

Nelson Wants Backing From Local Governments

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau
Madison — The League of Wisconsin Municipalities is taking the unusual step of polling its city and village membership before taking a position on the controversial state income tax withholding bill offered by Gov. Gaylord Nelson.

Nelson is anxious to have the local government lobby fall in line behind his plan because of the certainty of strong opposition from business and other sources and has gone to considerable lengths to cultivate such support.

The governor has written his bill in such a way as to give the municipalities the lion's share of the windfall in revenues which will result from the doubling of collections for the first year. He also has sent messages to each city, village town and county detailing explicitly the amounts of such windfall that would accrue to local treasuries.

Have Influence
The towns, counties and cities and villages maintain active lobbies at the capitol and together have a considerable influence upon the course of legislation.

How the league membership will respond to the bait set out for it by the Democratic administration is uncertain.

One widely known small city mayor, a businessman in private life, commented informally that he is aware of the imposition a withholding tax would be for the smaller employers and that the withholding device may be designed to soften the effect of future boosts in income tax rates, but added:

"I am not unmoved by the promise of the \$80,000 in additional money for our city treasury."

State Chamber Urged To Oppose Vigorously Withholding Tax Plan

Madison — Members of the Wisconsin Chamber of Commerce Thursday were urged to "vigorously oppose" Gov. Gaylord Nelson's plan for withholding state income taxes.

H. Glee Jenkins, Milwaukee, president of the chamber, said in a letter to members that the withholding bill supported by Nelson "does nothing to solve our current state fiscal crisis and will only delay a sound revision of our inadequate, inequitable and unstable state tax structure."

Consolidated Water Power and Paper company, Appleton, which has achieved an increase in the collection of spent sulphite liquor of about 10 per cent in recent years, this year must complete installation of new boiler facilities to accomplish disposal of



Nursery Rhyme Characters came to life at St. Paul Evangelical Lutheran school when pupils presented a playlet for next year's kindergarten children. Shown, from left, are Shirley Persons, Sandra Lecker and Mary Henn as the three little kittens, Jeff Grow as Humpty Dumpty, Bobby Lecker as the knave of hearts, Michael Armitage as Tommy Tucker and Nancy Lee Deltgen as the queen of hearts.

Water Pollution Committee

Put Production Wastes in Sewers, State Orders Two Pulp, Paper Mills

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau
Madison — Two of the 12 Fox Cities and Green Bay pulp and paper mills given additional state anti-pollution orders have been told to connect strong wastes to municipal sewer systems.

Both John Strange Paper company, Menasha, and Lakeview mill of Kimberly Clark corporation, Neenah, were told to connect the wastes to the Neenah-Menasha joint sewer system.

Strange Paper was ordered to complete arrangements with Neenah-Menasha sewerage commission this year for dumping strong wastes into the Twin City system. Flow measuring and testing facilities must meet the requirements of the utility, the order said.

Lakeview, the order said, must stop emptying wastes of gauze processing into Little Lake Butte des Morts by May 1 and must divert other wastes, including water treatment sludge, into the Neenah-Menasha system by July 1, 1960.

Others Listed
The other 10 plants and the specific orders:

Bergstrom Paper company, Neenah, where a reduction was reported in efficiency of removing solids in the deinking waste treatment plant, must try to improve the process to reduce the quantity of solids discharged into Little Lake Butte des Morts, and must continue to operate its improved paper mill white-water system to reduce losses to a minimum.

Consolidated Water Power and Paper company, Appleton, which has achieved an increase in the collection of spent sulphite liquor of about 10 per cent in recent years, this year must complete installation of new boiler facilities to accomplish disposal of

additional amounts of liquor through burning, and install improved liquor collection facilities by Dec. 31, 1960.

Kimberly-Clark corporation, Kimberly, which has reduced discharge of pollutional wastes to the Fox river through increased storage pond facilities, must put its storage and disposal facilities into full use early this year and must make reports to the state on progress achieved twice each year hereafter.

Thillmany
Combined Locks Paper company, Combined Locks, must submit before July 1 final plans for a site to be used for dumping of thickened sludge, must continue isolation and segregation of wastes containing high concentration of pollutional matter for disposal other than discharge in the Fox river, must continue studies of waste treatment and disposal and must submit semi-annual reports to the state.

Thillmany Pulp and Paper company, Kaukauna, must complete construction of a planned lagoon, continue studies of the effectiveness of a lagoon treatment system, and submit semi-annual reports.

Charmin Paper Products company, Little Rapids division, must complete facilities before July for reactivation of the Fox River at its turbines, and complete before July 1, 1960, installation of sawdust and bark recovery equipment in accordance with plans already submitted and approved by the state.

Fort Howard Paper company, Green Bay, must pipe wastes through a series of lagoons into the Fox river, rather than the East river, and operate existing abatement facilities at maximum efficiency.

Green Bay Paper and Pulp company, Green Bay, must proceed with the proposed installation of the atomized suspension technique to reduce pollution before Dec. 31, with was authorized by Democratic provision for an extension Senators Howard Cameron, of the order if circumstances Rice Lake, and James Brennan, Milwaukee.

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Evening Concert

Lawrence Singers on Rotary Club Program

Clintonville — An appearance by the Lawrence college choir will highlight the program at the district Rotary club conference here April 23 through 25.

The concert will be presented the evening of April 24 at the high school gymnasium.

A Cantonese tea party is being arranged by You Lum, Chicago, for the Rotary Annals. Commemorative Stamps Herman L. Toser, president of the Stevens Point Rotary club, will loan his collection of commemorative stamps issued by 27 nations in 1955 in honor of the Rotary International's 50th anniversary.

Another exhibit will be made of bulletins of clubs in the district.

The afternoon of April 24 the FWD corporation will conduct tours of its plant and present a demonstration of its product. A luncheon also will be served.

Senate Passes New Vet's Housing Bill

Measure Would Give Surplus Funds to Counties With None
Madison — The Wisconsin senate Wednesday passed an assembly-approved bill that would take Veterans' Housing fund money from counties where there is a surplus and apportion it among counties that have exhausted their funds.

The governor is expected to sign it into law. Veterans housing funds are issued to counties on the basis of veterans' population but counties presently are allowed to retain unused amounts. This measure would redistribute the funds annually.

County Over Allocation
Outagamie county, according to Francis D. Heesacker, county veteran services officer, is already \$211,103 over its allocation of funds.

Heesacker said today that there is no application of funds as yet to Outagamie county and he doesn't know yet whether the transfer of funds here would apply to the \$211,103 or would be over and above.

Outagamie county is one of those in the state which are "poor" on funds.

The senate vote was unanimous.

Kills Loan Bill
By a 20-12 vote, the senate killed a bill introduced by request of the Wisconsin Bankers' association which would have raised the 90-day service charge on loans under \$1,000 from \$1 to \$2.

In other action, the senate passed and sent to the Assembly a bill to raise the annual \$15 capital fee charged savings and loan associations to \$25.

One of several bills introduced in the house would boost the \$10 fee licensing pharmacists to sell intoxicants to \$250. The measure passed before Dec. 31, with was authorized by Democratic provision for an extension Senators Howard Cameron, of the order if circumstances Rice Lake, and James Brennan, Milwaukee.

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Rotary Experts
Five Rotary experts will address sectional workshops.

Kurt Stubbenvoll, Shawano, past district governor and past president of the Eau Claire club, will speak to the presidents-elect.

Carl J. Schroeder, Appleton, author of "Rotary Specialist," will speak on "Using Rotary Tools Effectively." He is a past district governor and past Appleton club president.

Harry H. Meyer, former Shawano mayor and past district governor, will speak on "Special Techniques in Giving Rotary Information to Club members."

"Getting Organized for the Year" will be the subject of Max Stieg, Clintonville, current district governor. He is a charter member of the Clintonville club.

Karl Feldhausen, Green Bay club secretary for 27 years, will speak on "Making the Secretary's Work a Pleasure."

Seek to Bypass Jury Permit to Condemn Land

Madison — The League of Wisconsin Municipalities urged the assembly judiciary committee Thursday recommend for passage a resolution providing for a constitutional amendment to permit cities and villages to condemn land without a jury verdict.

Spokesmen for property owners and home builders, however, lined up at the committee hearing in opposition to the measure.

Ed Johnson, representing the league, said that counties, towns and school districts have the power to condemn land without a jury verdict but this privilege is denied cities and villages.

Steve Riley, of the Eau Claire County Bar association said that Wisconsin voters were asked in a 1948 referendum whether they wanted to eliminate the jury verdict for condemnation of land by cities and villages. They voted 4 to 1 against amending the constitution, he said.

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HOW TO BE EVEN MORE RELAXED THAN THIS MAN LOOKS... with a heat and massage lounge chair by Niagara. Sure you look relaxed stretched out in this reclining chair but when you turn the control dials that send Niagara's heat and massage radiating throughout the body... you'll feel better and younger than you may have felt in years. Just a turn of a dial promotes a marvelous feeling of stimulation or relaxation controlled according to your needs... like a daily vacation that helps you look better, feel better, get more out of living! That's what it does for over one million Americans who use NIAGARA® equipment to encourage natural sleep without the side effects sometimes associated with pills and drugs... helps increase circulation in areas of application, and helps relieve simple tensions and fatigue. Whether it's a soft portable heat and massage unit, or a NIAGARA heat and massage chair... just a turn of these dials can start you on a daily vacation from simple tensions and fatigue. When do you begin? The sooner the better. For a valuable free booklet that tells you how, phone or visit us today.

Rayburn Satisfied With Congress Work

Washington — House Speaker Sam Rayburn (D-Texas) said Thursday the accomplishments of congress during its three months of sessions compare favorably with those of any preceding congress.

Rayburn reviewed the results as he packed his gear for a rest at his Texas ranch during a 12-day Easter recess of congress.

Three bills already have been signed by President Eisenhower, he noted, and a fourth, extending emergency federal jobless benefits, has been sent to the president.

Already signed into law are bills extending the draft law four years, granting statehood to Hawaii, and permitting artificial coloring of oranges.

A dozen other bills of a general nature, in addition to numerous private measures, have cleared the house, although none has gone to the president.

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A Question for the Courts

Is a union shop contract enforceable if the union uses the dues collected under such a contract to support a political party or a private organization whose viewpoint is or more of the dues payers do not share?

That is a very simple question and one might well suppose that he could go to any court and in a few hours get an answer to it. But in practice it is not so. The question has been in the courts and out before the public for years and it is still unanswered. Back in 1956 in the so-called Hanson case, the supreme court upheld the validity of a railway union shop contract in Nebraska although the Nebraska constitution forbids such contracts generally. In its decision the supreme court said:

The only conditions to union membership authorized by . . . the Railway Labor Act are the payment of 'periodic dues, initiation fees and assessments' . . . The financial support required relates, therefore, to the work of the union in the realm of collective bargaining . . . if 'assessments' are in fact imposed for purposes not germane to collective bargaining, a different problem would be presented . . . If other conditions are in fact imposed, or if the exaction of dues, initiation fees or assessments is used as a cover for forcing ideological conformity or other action in contravention of the first amendment, this judgment will not prejudice the decision in that case . . .

Many attorneys reading this decision came to the conclusion that if it could be shown that dues were used for "purposes not germane to collective bargaining" the supreme court might hold that the union shop contract was unenforceable.

That in fact was the decision in the Loper case when it came to the Georgia supreme court. In that case the employees of the Southern Railway sued to prevent enforcement of a union shop contract on the ground that the dues "they would be required to pay . . . will be used in substantial part for purposes not germane to collective bargaining but to support ideological and political doctrines and candidates which they are not willing to support." The case was dismissed by the Georgia supreme court but the dismissal was reversed on appeal to the United States Supreme Court.

The Georgia Supreme Court said:

While the Hanson case upheld the validity of the closed shop contract . . . that opinion clearly indicates that court would not approve a requirement that one join a union if his contributions thereto were used as this petition alleges . . . We do not believe one can constitutionally be compelled to contribute money to support ideas, politics and candidates which he opposes. We believe his right to immunity from such exactions superior to any claim the union can make upon him.

However, the supreme court of North Carolina as recently as last February took a diametrically opposite view. The North Carolina court with only one judge dissenting held that railroad employees covered by union shop contracts can be com-

pelled to pay dues to support lobbying and political activities of the union even if they oppose the objectives of those activities. A Mecklenburg County, N. C., superior court in April, 1958 barred the unions, the Railway Clerks and Signalmen from collecting dues from the plaintiffs until the unions could show what part of the dues are actually used for collective bargaining purposes.

The ruling was appealed to the North Carolina Supreme court and there it was reversed. The majority of the court, based its decision upon "our interpretation of what the Supreme Court of the United States decided in Hanson." The court said: "We are of the opinion and hold that the very questions now raised by plaintiffs were before the court and decided in Hanson." After quoting some of the language in the Hanson case the North Carolina superior court said:

We do not think this language conveys the idea that the financial support required (from union members) is limited to such expenditures as the collective bargaining agency incurs when engaged in the negotiation and servicing of bargaining contracts. Rather, it indicates that the required financial support embraces all activities of the collective bargaining agency reasonably related to its maintenance and to an effective bargaining representative . . . It would seem that in the discharge of its obligations, the collective bargaining agency would be expected to keep in touch with and make known its findings in respect of legislation tending to promote or impair its collective bargaining position or tending to enhance or defeat the interest of those whom it represents. In so doing, they would do neither more nor less than the representatives of carriers with whom they negotiate collective bargaining agreements.

In conclusion the court said: The requirement that unwilling members pay ordinary periodic dues and initiation fees for the support of their collective bargaining agency is a reasonable requirement and that no more precise allocation (of the uses of the dues money) may be made.

There was no important dispute over the facts in either the Georgia or the North Carolina cases. The unions conceded that dues money had been used in support of union lobbying and political education campaigns. Since the supreme court decision has been interpreted in such widely different ways by two state supreme courts it is inevitable that one or both of the cases will finally reach the United States Supreme Court for final determination. The Loper case is back in the Georgia Supreme Court again where it will be argued next month. It is assumed that the Georgia Supreme Court will reaffirm its own interpretation of the Hanson decision at that time. As matters now stand the railroad unions can collect dues under union shop contracts in North Carolina to support their lobbying and political education work but they cannot do so in Georgia. It is believed when these cases come before the supreme court the question will be so clear-cut and definite that a final decision will result.

Congress Expenses Should be Made Public

Members of Congress are allowed \$1,800 per year for rental and operation of their home offices. In view of the widespread examples of nepotism that have been revealed in connection with the congressional payrolls there is some interest in how many congressmen are using their allowance for home offices.

However, when newsmen called upon Harry Livingston, disbursing clerk of the House, for information about the operation of the congressional home offices they were not allowed to see the records. Livingston declared there were so many requests to look at the records he had decided to close them simply because "we don't have the time or personnel" to handle all the requests. Then the matter was taken up with Speaker Sam Rayburn (D-Tex.) but Rayburn declined comment which was his way of indicating that he had no intention of reversing the order. We are sure that many congressmen have what appeals to them as very rational reasons for keeping such matters secret.

Extension of Draft Law Revealing

From The Washington Evening Star

The 90-to-1 vote in the senate for a 4-year extension of the military draft law is a revealing commentary on the times in which we live.

This virtually unanimous vote should not be taken to mean that the draft is working well or that it is the ideal way of obtaining the military forces we need.

There is good reason to believe that a well-paid volunteer force would serve our needs better. The difficulty is that without the draft, or the threat of being drafted, there would not be enough volunteers to maintain our armed services at their strength level of approximately 2.5 million men.

Of course, other factors entered into the senate vote.

A Democratic congress which is attacking what it calls the inadequacy of the President's defense program could hardly afford to abandon or weaken the draft. The psychological effect of such action in the Berlin crisis also was a factor.

But the basic explanation of why 90 senators (Sen. Langer of North Dakota has consistently voted against it) voted for the draft extension in peacetime — something that would have been unthinkable only a few years ago — is that in this fearful, uncertain world we can't get along without it.

Discovery of New Atom Particles A Space 'First'

From The Pacific Journal-Star

University of California researchers have discovered something new in space. It

is the smallest object yet known, an infinitely minute particle of an atom called xi zero.

A discovery in "space?" Yes. Don't forget that the space inside an atom is relatively as vast as the space in our solar system.

Xi zero is much too small to be seen with a microscope. It has a zero electrical charge and cannot be photographed. But its existence is certain because of the behavior of other atomic particles.

To some, the discovery of xi zero may seem of no practical value. But they forget that this world of ours has changed radically in the last 13 years because of what science learned about the atom.

What scientist discover within the space of an atom may continue to be more important than what they learn by sending rockets to the moon.

Bronze Statue At Red Banks Marks Event

BY JACK RUDOLPH
Post-Crescent News Service

About 15 miles north of Green Bay, where Highway 57 skirts the edge of the bluff known as Red Banks, a bronze statue of a man in fringed buckskins faces the passing traffic from the middle of a low stone wall. Behind it the ground drops sharply to the bayshore far below.

Rudolph of a low stone wall. Behind it the ground drops sharply to the bayshore far below.

The figure represents Jean Nicolet. It is located some where above the spot where, on an unknown date in the late summer of 1634, this otherwise undistinguished French adventurer stepped ashore and into history as the first white man to set foot in Wisconsin and the middle west.

Nicolet didn't look like that to the crowd of curious Indians waiting for him on shore, though. For one thing, his buckskins — if he was wearing buckskins — weren't so neatly tailored, and they couldn't be seen anyway under the elaborate, flowing robe he had thrown over them.

He left no record of what he was thinking when he stepped dramatically out of a birchbark canoe and fired a couple of pistols into the air. It might have occurred to him that he was a long way from home for a mailman's boy.

Postman's Son

Jean Nicolet, discoverer of Wisconsin, was the son of a French postman, who carried the mails between Paris and Cherbourg. Jean was born in Cherbourg in 1588. He came to America in 1618 as a protegee of Samuel de Champlain, governor of New France, who made a habit of enlisting adventurous and promising young Frenchmen and training them as emissaries to the Indians.

For 16 years Nicolet learned his job, alternating periods as an interpreter with long sojourns among the savages. He absorbed as much as he could of Indian languages, customs and psychology. He was thoroughly prepared when, in 1634, Champlain sent him west into the unexplored wilderness beyond Lake Huron.

His mission was to establish peaceful relations with whatever natives he encountered, particularly a mysterious tribe called "Puans," who were rumored to live along the shores of a deep bay on a large body of water beyond Huron.

Champlain had a fanciful theory that Puans might actually be Chinese and that in locating them Nicolet would find the Northwest Passage to the Pacific, for which Europeans had been searching ever since the discovery of North America.

Took Robe Along

At the time Champlain's idea didn't sound so silly. "Puans" in the Huron language meant "men of the stinking water," and the governor reasoned this could mean salt water. On the odd chance he was right, Nicolet took along an ornate Chinese mandarin robe to wear if and when he reached China.

Nicolet left Quebec early in July, 1634. About a month later, with a party of seven Huron Indians, he shoved off from the last French outpost on Georgian Bay and headed into the unknown. Even his companions had no real idea of what lay beyond.

Pushing down to the mouth of the Menominee river, Nicolet sent two of his Hurons across the bay to the principal town of the Puans to inform them of his arrival and peaceful intentions. A couple of days later, the exact date being unknown, Nicolet made his landfall below the bluff at Red Banks, which was topped by the palisaded fort and village of the Puans, who turned out to be Winnebago Indians. The entire

Potomac Fever — by Fletcher Knebel

A Rockefeller-for-president club is formed in Los Angeles. Even in his home town, Dick Nixon finds a rocky road to the White House.

Ike says he and Lyndon Johnson are friendly cardinals. Meaning? On Johnson's chances for president. Ike doesn't have the heart to tell him.

Shoe production is booming. Democrats say it's our hell-for-leather prosperity—wearing out shoes looking for work.

British Prime Minister MacMillan's negotiating edict: "We all must practice economy"—or wind up in the cemetery.

population had come down to greet him.

Many Versions

Just before his arrival Nicolet unpacked his fancy robe and put it on. Even if his greeters weren't Chinamen, the robe would impress them.

No one knows what color that costume was, beyond the general description of a "robe of China damask, all strewn with flowers and birds of many colors." There are as many different versions as there are artists' conceptions of the historic landing. In the painting most familiar locally — the big mural in the courthouse, the robe is red.

As his canoe swept into the landing, Nicolet was an impressive looking sight to the Indians, regardless of what the color might have been. He startled the waiting Puans even more when he stepped ashore, raised a pair of pistols and pulled the triggers.

Thunder Man

The flash and report sent the women and children scuttling for the bushes, but the men stood their ground. As word spread through the wilderness of the arrival of this stranger who carried

thunder and lightning in his hands, Indians from all over the area converged on Red Banks, until there were an estimated 4,000 to 5,000 gathered there. Nicolet had no difficulties with his peace-making beyond the strain of repeated feasting on roast beaver.

Almost 25 years passed before anyone else followed the trail he had blazed, and in the interim Nicolet almost lost credit for his discoveries. He left no written record of his trip, and if it hadn't been for his Jesuit friend, Father Vimont, the exploit might have been forgotten. Vimont included an account of the expedition in one of his reports to Paris, which was published in "Jesuit Relations" in 1642.

Nicolet never returned to the west. Assigned as an interpreter in the Three Rivers country west of Quebec, he married a ward of Champlain and remained there the rest of his life.

He drowned in the St. Lawrence on the bitterly cold night of Oct. 27, 1642, when the canoe in which he was traveling from Quebec to Three Rivers capsized in the icy waters. For all his wilderness knowledge, Jean Nicolet had flunked one basic skill. He couldn't swim.

Under the Capitol Dome

Democrats Renew Cry For Basic Law Study

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

Madison — The reasonably attentive observer of political proceedings at the capitol must be impressed with the loyalty shown by Democrats toward the idea of studying the state constitution and its adequacy for today.

Each session of this decade has produced a proposal from the Democratic legislative caucus asking for some kind of interim legislative machinery to review basic law of the state. During the years of the Democrats' minority little attention was paid to the proposals.

Democrats were credited with being ingenious in hunting up methods for inviting publicity and attention. But today they're in control for all practical purposes and they have plenty of immediate issues and problems to occupy their talents. Yet

they turn up with the same resolution for a study of the state constitution.

THE REASONS

It is enough to pique the curiosity of the gallery.

Surely the Democrats can study the constitution to their hearts' content, as individual legislators or even as private citizens.

Surely this cannot be merely a device for junketing to Madison during the long period after legislative adjournment? There are many more likely and fruitful subjects for interim work — in veterans affairs, conservation, agriculture, labor, that will produce more publicity and favorable attention, even votes.

The answer is somewhat more subtle. What these periodical feints mean is

that the Democrats have some basic constitutional changes in mind that they do not yet care, or dare, to make public.

TRY AGAIN

What they want is public machinery to provide a forum, to send up the trial balloons in favor of the amendments they hope some day to achieve if their prosperity at the ballot box continues, but which, like the cautious and practical politicians they are, they cannot yet confide fully to the electorate.

The other day a group of Democratic senators put out a press release implying strongly this kind of reasoning. The constitution is an old one. It has had no general revision for more than a century. The fact that each

session brings proposals for changes in the basic law shows that it has outgrown its adequacy.

THE ARGUMENT

This is precisely the viewpoint, held by so many liberals, that differentiates them from true conservatives. An institution or a law that is old will no longer do. It must be junked or revised. Change for the sake of change, innovation for the sheer sport of it — they are hard for the contemporary liberal to resist.

Yet it must be clear that the fact of occasional separate and single changes in the fundamental law of the state in recent decades shows the wisdom of the constitutional fathers, as it shows the adaptability and flexibility of their instrument.

Looking Backward

Little Interest in Elections

79 YEARS AGO
Quoted from the Appleton Crescent for the week of March 27, 1880.

It is impossible to recall the time when there was so little stir among the Democrats relative to city officers.

Ten days before election and the following are the only candidates mentioned for Democratic nomination: Humphrey Pierce, for mayor; Albert J. Kreiss and E. A. Erling, city clerk; Joseph Koffend, treasurer; James Golden, marshal; George Schuldes, assessor; S. D. Walsh and N. Arndt, street commissioner.

So far the Republicans are

concerned they will nominate S. K. Wambold for mayor, but have not settled on anything else.

25 YEARS AGO

Saturday, March 24, 1934

George Grogan and Miss Rachel Goldin were announced as most popular boy and girl at the Kaukauna high school.

Dr. A. H. Weston, professor of Latin and Greek at Lawrence college, spoke at the meeting of Men's club at the Congregational church.

10 YEARS AGO

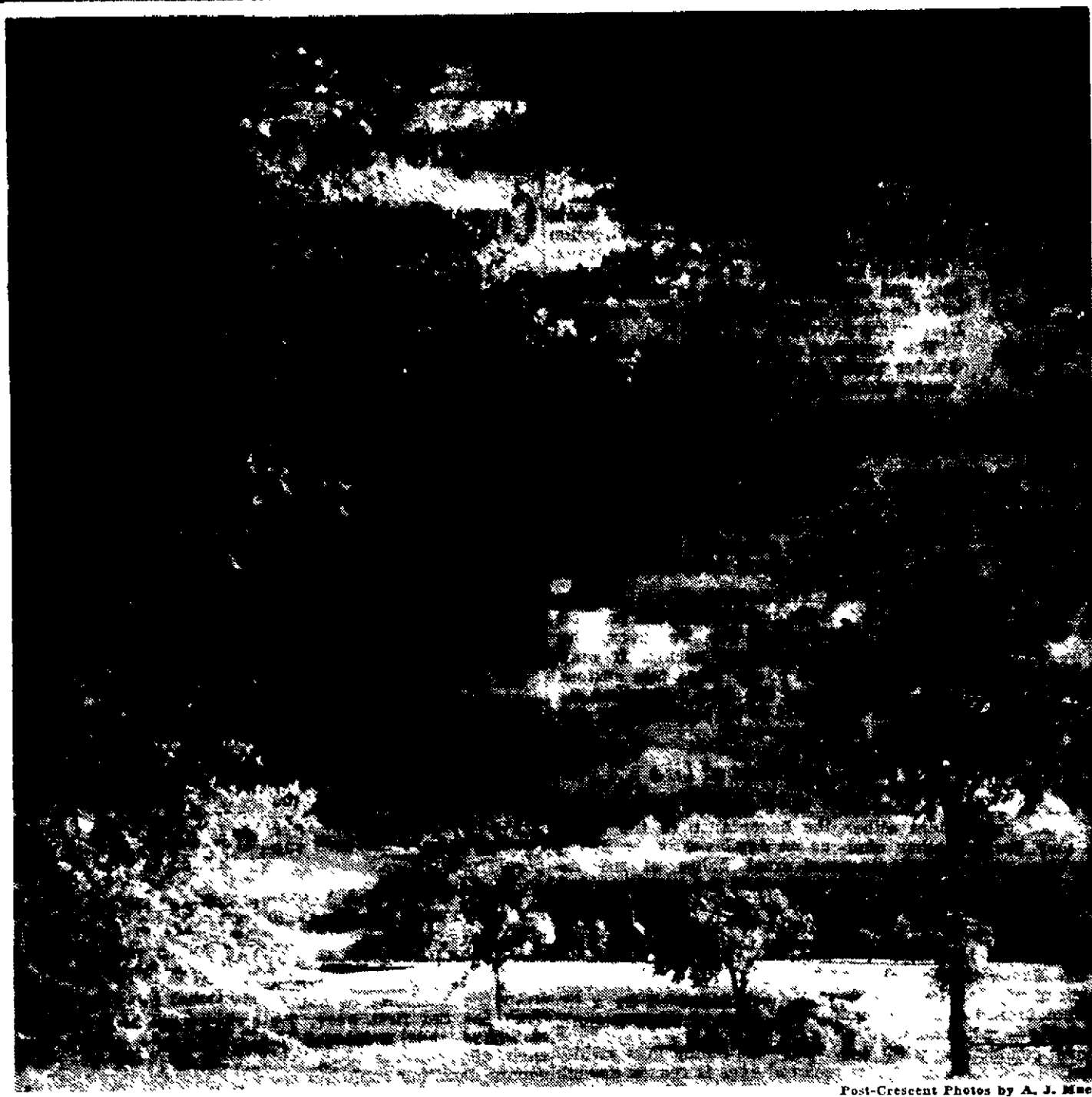
Saturday, March 26, 1949

Edward Wandtke, Clinton-

ville, was engaged as secretary of Clintonville Association of Commerce at a meeting of the board of directors held that week.

E. W. Tiedeman, Appleton, general manager of Central Dairy Sales cooperative, was named chairman of June Dairy month.

Joseph J. Franzke and William Van Zeeland, trustees of the Outagamie county mental hospital, and Ralph Voigt, superintendent of the hospital, attended a hearing in Madison to oppose a bill which would provide that only county board members could serve as trustees of county mental institutions.



Post-Crescent Photos by A. J. MacLean

Churches

The church that is high on the hill
Stands waiting all through the day
It's there to welcome the stranger
No one will be turned away

And the church that's in the valley
Shrouded in a darkened cloud
Its doors are always open wide
Its call is sincere and loud

Those churches stand for all goodness
For things that will always last
And they stand for full forgiveness
They forgive much of the past

To those who are deep in sorrow
They hurry to ease the blow
When a call comes from the stricken
They're always ready to go

They point the way to great glory
In the far forever land
To all who need their willing help
They will gladly give their hand

And when bells high in the towers
Ring their urgent pleading call
People gather beneath the cross
To thank the Giver of all

Albert Edward Finch

Pilate's Fate Still A Great Mystery

Bible Unclear About Fate
Of Man Who Tried Jesus

BY TOM HENSHAW

Associated Press Religion Writer
"And Pilate said unto them, he priests and Pharisees, I have a watch: go your way and make it as sure as I can."

"So they went, and made the sepulchre sure, sealing the stone, and setting a watch."

And that, in the words of the evangelist, Matthew, is the last scriptural notice taken of one of the most controversial and least known figures in the Easter story—the Roman procurator Pontius Pilate.

Was Pilate a good man or bad?

The Bible leaves the reader a wide choice: You can sympathize with him in his weakness; you can despise him for the same fault; you can admire him for what seems to be his sympathy for Jesus.

Unsure About Pilate
A Jewish historian of the first century, one Flavius Josephus, who wrote from the strange standpoint of a Pharisee trying to curry favor with his Roman masters, paints him in an unfavorable light. The Coptic church of Egypt

and Ethiopia reveres him as a martyr. His feast day, June 25 on the Coptic calendar, is shared with his wife, who may or may not have been named Claudia Procula.

What happened to Pilate after he fulfilled his Easter week destiny? About all that can be said for sure is that he left his post in Judea in the year 36, ostensibly recalled by the emperor.

Apocryphal Story
But, like nature, tradition, legend and outright fiction all abhor vacuum. So, with a little diligent reading in the literature called "New Testament Apocrypha", you can find out what may, or could, have happened to Pilate.

One apocryphal account has the Emperor Tiberius, angered by the worldwide darkness and earthquakes that accompanied the crucifixion, recalling Pilate to Rome for trial and condemnation.

At the place of execution, Pilate prayed, and when he had finished, "there came a voice from heaven, saying:

"All generations and the families of the Gentiles shall call thee blessed, because under thee were fulfilled all these things that were spoken by the prophets concerning Me."

"And the prefect cut off the head of Pilate and, behold, an

Saturday, March 28, 1959 Appleton Post-Crescent A5



Post-Crescent News Service Photo

Easter Hangs in the Balance for Mark Peterson, 5, Green Bay, whose expression reflects his fears as he plays the part of Easter bunny's helper. However, because of the advance preparations of Green Bay Press Gazette Photographer Lowell Georgia, there's no danger of an "eggsplosion".

angel of the Lord received it.

Another story, equally apocryphal, goes like this:

The ailing Tiberius hears of Jesus' healing miracles and sends for him. The Roman emissary arrives in the Holy Land after Jesus is crucified.

Instead, Veronica—she of the veil—goes to Rome and cures the emperor's sickness with a portrait of Jesus. Tiberius sends for Pilate and sentences him to death. But Pilate cheats the executioner by stabbing himself with his own dagger.

Pilate's body, according to this apocryphal account, had a notable journey of its own. First, it was sunk in the River Tiber, but "wicked and unclean spirits, rejoicing in his wicked and unclean body, all moved about in the water and caused in the air dreadful lightning and tempests, thunder and hail, so that all were seized with horrible fear."

The body then was taken from the Tiber and dumped into the River Rhone "and evil spirits were there and did the same things."

The final resting place was a mountain pool "where even yet, according to the account of some, sundry diabolical contrivances are said to issue forth."

Tips for Sitters

Portsmouth, Ohio — Firemen here are training babysitters. Disturbed by reports across the nation of youngsters meeting accidental death while in the custody of sitters, the firemen decided to teach first aid and fire safety.

\$22 Million Requested for Bong Air Base

Washington — The budget bureau plans to ask congress to appropriate \$22,222,000 to continue construction of the Richard Bong Air Force base at Kansasville, Wis., in the year starting July 1.

President Eisenhower's budget proposes \$1,563,000,000 for overall military construction but includes no breakdown by projects.

Congress already has appropriated in prior years about \$23 million for the Bong strategic bomber and fighter base, estimated to cost about \$55 million.

Laird said the budget bureau breakdown also includes a recommended appropriation of \$235,000 for a national guard armory in Milwaukee. Other requests for Wisconsin include:

Army reserve training center construction: Beaver Dam, \$176,000; Beloit, \$176,000; La Crosse \$317,000; Madison, \$551,000; Milwaukee, West Side, \$802,000, and Oshkosh \$32,000.

Also being requested \$82,000 for the air national guard at Camp Douglas, near Tomah, and \$43,000 for air force reserve construction at Billy Mitchell field, Milwaukee.

Doctor Warns of Diving Dangers

Chicago — Because man is not designed nor equipped to be under water safely, the skin diver must be as careful as possible in his preparations for diving, a San Francisco physician said today.

Writing in the current Journal of the American Medical Association, Dr. Robert W. Keast said accidents and deaths have increased as skin diving has increased in popularity. For example, in California there was approximately one death per month between January 1953 and April 1955, in addition to many non-fatal accidents.

Dr. Keast outlined some of the dangers of skin diving and some of the requirements for safe diving.

Because skin diving can be exhausting, the diver must be in good physical condition. He must know how to swim well and be familiar with other water sports. No one with chronic cardiovascular or respiratory ailments should dive. Neither should an overweight person.

There are also psychological requirements for a good or, indeed, even a safe diver," Dr. Keast said. "The person who is very nervous, is easily upset, lacks self-confidence, and might panic at the onset of an emergency should never attempt to dive."

"The show-off type, the dare-devil who takes chances and loves to show his superiority over others, is a dangerous diver whose diving should be controlled as much as possible."



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exciting new coats



- WOMEN'S SPRING HATS \$2 & \$4
- WOMEN'S BETTER DRESSES . \$4 & \$6
- WOMEN'S LINED SKIRTS 3.33
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- RAINCOATS for WOMEN 8.88
- WOMEN'S COTTON DRESSES 2.00
- NEW WOMEN'S HANDBAGS 1.00*
- DRESSY WOMEN'S BLOUSES 1.22
- WOMEN'S BOUFFANT SLIPS 1.88
- NEW SPRING JEWELRY 2 for \$1*
- Women's Dress, Casual, SHOES \$3 & \$4

*Plus Federal Tax

pretty girls' dresses



- GIRLS' SPRING DRESSES 3.00
- TODDLER GIRLS' DRESSES ... \$2 & \$3
- GIRLS' CORDUROY SLACKS 1.50
- INFANTS' STRETCH BOOTIES 88c
- GIRLS' & WOMEN'S BOOTS 3.00
- GIRLS' CASUAL SHOES 3.00
- GIRLS' SPRING COATS \$6 & \$8

boys' wardrobe fillers!



- BOYS' COTTON SPORT SHIRTS .. 1.50
- TODDLER SHIRT & SLACK SET .. 1.33
- TODDLER BOXER SLACKS 88c
- TODDLER TOP COATS 6.00
- BOYS' FLANNEL SHIRTS 77c
- BOYS' 4 BUCKLE BOOTS 5.00
- BOYS' CASUAL SHOES 3.00
- BOYS' COTTON ARGYLES 3 for \$1

timely buys for men!



- MEN'S WINTER JACKETS .. \$5 & 8.88
- MEN'S PAJAMAS 2.00
- MEN'S FLANNEL ROBES 3.00
- MEN'S REVERSIBLE JACKETS .. 5.00
- MEN'S FLANNEL SHIRTS 77c
- MEN'S WESTERN JEANS 2.00
- MEN'S DRESS, CASUAL SHOES .. 6.00
- MEN'S WORK SOX 3 pr. \$1
- MEN'S HANDKERCHIEFS 10 for \$1
- MEN'S TOP COATS 28.88
- MEN'S SUITS 28.88
- KNAP-OUT GLOVES 3 for 1.17
- CHAMBRAY SHIRTS 1.69

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HOME FURNISHINGS

- BETTER BEDSPREADS 5.00
- UPHOLSTERED CHAIR . 2 for 19.99
- FOAM RUBBER SOFA PILLOW 2.99
- STAINLESS TABLEWARE ... 8.88
- BETTER COTTON PC. GOODS yd 38c
- DACRON PRISCILLAS 3.00

MISCELLANEOUS

- LONG PLAY RECORDS 1.00
- MEN'S LUGGAGE 6.00*
- Men's & Women's SKI BOOTS . 8.00
- Men's & Women's ICE SKATES 5.00
- SLIPPERS for the Family 1.77
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* Plus Tax

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BUSINESS

Has Been Built on the Efficiency
With Which They Can Correct

ALL WATER PROBLEMS
... and Do It Better

whether it be Odor, Taste, Turbidity, Hardness, Iron or any of the many water problems confronting home owners today.

For the past 13 years Culligan has been treating water problems with complete success.

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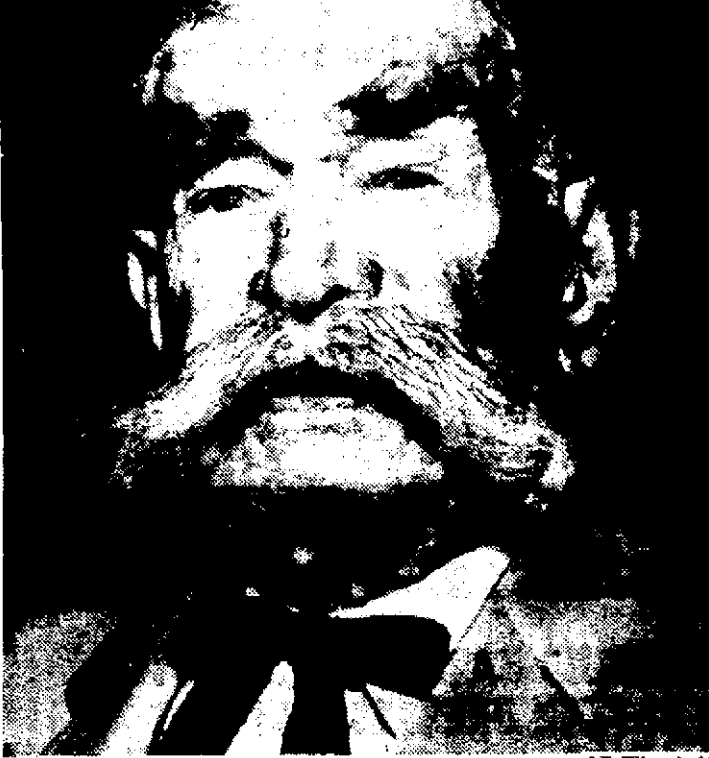
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RE 4-1330

PA 2-2141

RO 6-1401

The Water Softener
Backed by Over 21
Years of Guaranteed
Performance



Col. Caswell Van Cleve, 90-year-old Texas rancher, thinks today's TV westerns do a pretty good job portraying life in the gun-totin' days. Of Crystal City, Texas, the colonel is one of the most colorful cattlemen attending the 82nd annual convention of the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers association in Dallas.



QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Q. Can all widows past 62 who remarry draw benefits immediately on their present husband's account if he is getting old-age insurance benefits?

A. No. The widow must have been entitled to benefits the month before marriage to immediately draw benefits on the present husband's account. Otherwise, there is a 3-year waiting period to qualify for wife's benefits.

Q. My daughter is receiving childhood disability benefits on the earnings of her deceased father. She is seriously think of getting married. Will here benefits stop?

A. They will not stop if she marries a man who is receiving childhood disability benefits too, or if he is receiving either disability benefits on his own earnings, old-age insurance benefits, widow's or parent's benefits. If she married anyone else the benefits stop effective with the month of her marriage.

Q. I am a widow just past 65. My first husband never worked under social security and neither did I. I have been keeping company with a retired electrician who is getting social security. If I marry him will I get monthly benefits as his wife right away because of the new law?

A. No. Because you have never been entitled to social security benefits as a dependent wife, widow, parent, or disabled child, you would have to be married for at least three years before you could get benefits as a wife on the social security record of a retired beneficiary.

Four Claims Sent City's Liability Insurance Carrier

Four people have filed claims for injuries or damages with the finance committee Thursday and were referred to the city's liability insurance carrier.

They are:

Robert Fischer, 620 W. Sixth street, who said he broke an ankle on the sidewalk in front of St. Mary Catholic church Feb. 16.

Oscar Jahns, 805 Spring street, Kaukauna, who said his car received \$157 damage when it struck a deep hole in Rankin street Feb. 25.

Roland Hopfensperger, 519 E. Randall street, who said a snow plow broke a pipe at the rear of his 531 W. College avenue property Feb. 28.

Mrs. Anna Brockhoff, 218 E. Harding avenue, who said she slipped on water and ice on the sidewalk at Oneida and Calumet streets Feb. 21, breaking her dentures, severely cutting her mouth and bruising legs, knees, forehead, nose and chin.

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT IN PROBATE

Notice is hereby given that there will be a public hearing held in the Court Chambers, City Hall, on April 1, 1959, at 10 o'clock p.m. for the purpose of considering the following change as approved by the City Plan Commission on March 18, 1959:

"The rezoning of Lot 9, Block 2, Greenfield Plats (located at the southwest corner of Mendota and McArthur Streets) City of Appleton from Single Family Residential to Two Family District. This lot lies on the west side of N. Mendota Street, between the Wisconsin Electric Power Company's electric substation, and will be given an opportunity to be heard."

Dated: March 19, 1959
Signed, ELDEN J. BROEHRM, City Clerk

Mar. 24-26-28

City of Appleton, SQUAD CARS FOR POLICE DEPARTMENT

Sealed bids will be received by the City of Appleton, Wisconsin, up to 1:30 p.m. (C.S.T.) April 14, 1959, at the office of Elden J. Broehrm, City Clerk, City Hall, Appleton, Wisconsin, bids to be so marked for furnishing: THREE (3) 1959 Model Squad Cars.

"Trade-ins" to be considered. SPECIFICATIONS AND PROPOSAL FORMS are available at the Appleton Police Department. Bidders are to submit descriptive literature or other matter to describe the equipment proposed. Delivery date is to be indicated. All bids to be for Appleton, Wisconsin.

If there be any objectionable item in the specifications, bidders must state their objections with their bids in writing. The City of Appleton reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive informalities in the bidding, or to accept the bid which in its opinion will be the most beneficial to the City.

Published by the authority of the City of Appleton, Wisconsin. Dated: March 19, 1959
Signed, ELDEN J. BROEHRM, City Clerk

Mar. 21-28

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"The rezoning of Lot 9, Block 2, Greenfield Plats (located at the southwest corner of Mendota and McArthur Streets) City of Appleton from Single Family Residential to Two Family District. This lot lies on the west side of N. Mendota Street, between the Wisconsin Electric Power Company's electric substation, and will be given an opportunity to be heard."

Dated: March 19, 1959
Signed, ELDEN J. BROEHRM, City Clerk

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT IN PROBATE

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Notice of City Election

Tuesday, April 7, 1959

**STATE OF WISCONSIN)
COUNTY OF OUTAGAMIE) ss.
CITY OF APPLETON)**

Notice is hereby given that a city election will be held in several wards of the City of Appleton on the 7th day of April, 1959, for the purpose of electing candidates for the following wards, viz: ALDERMEN AND SUPERVISORS for the First, Third, Fifth, Seventh, Ninth, Eleventh, Thirteenth, Fifteenth, Seventeenth, Nineteenth Wards, and SCHOOL COMMISSIONERS in all wards.

LIST OF CANDIDATES

ALDERMEN

- 1st Ward**
Edward W. Essler
Dwayne H. Larson
Austin N. Tucker
- 3rd Ward**
Walter W. Centner
Eugene E. LeFevre
Kenneth J. Loos
Theodore O. Missling
- 5th Ward**
Alvin E. Tews
- 7th Ward**
John M. Deeg
Donald D. Sheehy
Dorothy O. Stillings
- 9th Ward**
1st and 2nd Pct.
Robert J. Stumpf
- 11th Ward**
Kenneth E. Priebe
- 13th Ward**
Leo F. Grishaber
Thomas K. Schneider
Richard L. Smarzinski
- 15th Ward**
Jerome L. Hiler
Jermid A. Luckow
John A. Schumacher
Allan Sonkowsky
- 17th Ward**
Donald W. Mueller
Roy E. Schulze
Lawrence M. Thomas
- 19th Ward**
Claire E. Borsche
William F. Ertl

SUPERVISORS

- 1st Ward**
Max M. Kuehn
- 3rd Ward**
J. Joseph Cummings
- 5th Ward**
Frank R. Appleton
- 7th Ward**
Mark Catlin, Jr.
Joseph J. Engel
- 9th Ward**
1st Pct. (Outagamie County)
Roland Sonleitner
2nd Pct. (Calumet County)
Alyce Butler
- 11th Ward**
Arthur Hoolihan
- 13th Ward**
John G. Dietz
Fred R. Krause
- 15th Ward**
A. C. Fischer
- 17th Ward**
Harry J. Cunningham
- 19th Ward**
Gordon A. Schultz

SCHOOL COMMISSIONERS

Earl W. Harder
A. Neil McLeod
Allan Sonkowsky
Malcolm C. Willis

Notice is hereby given that the polls of said City Election will be open from seven o'clock in the morning until eight o'clock in the evening at the regular polling places which are designated as follows:

- | | |
|---|---|
| 1st Ward — Columbus School
913 N. Oneida St. | 11th Ward — Fire Station
Lincoln & Lawe Sts. |
| 2nd Ward — First English Lutheran Church
500 N. Ida St. | 12th Ward — Edison School
814 E. Franklin St. |
| 3rd Ward — Westington School
818 W. Lorain St. | 13th Ward — Richmond School
1414 E. John St. |
| 4th Ward — Wilson Jr. High School
225 N. Badger Ave. | 14th Ward — Whispering Pines School
844 E. Wisconsin Ave. |
| 5th Ward — Appleton Senior High School
610 N. Badger Ave. | 15th Ward — U. S. Army Reserve Center
1824 N. Ballard |
| 6th Ward — No. 3 Fire Station
College Ave. & Story St. | 16th Ward — Jackson School
218 E. Randall St. |
| 7th Ward — Jefferson School
1000 S. Mason St. | 17th Ward — Jackson School
218 E. Randall St. |
| 8th Ward — St. Mary's School
313 S. State St. | 18th Ward — Bethany Lutheran Church
W. Parkway Blvd. and N. Alvin St. |
| 9th Ward — 1 & 2 Precinct
James Madison School
Use Calumet Street Entrance | 19th Ward — General Sales Company
1102 W. Wisconsin Ave. |
| 10th Ward — Steven Foster School
305 W. Foster Street | 20th Ward — Lincoln School
1000 N. Mason St. |

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal this 26th day of March, 1959.

(SEAL)

ELDEN J. BROEHRM
City Clerk

Join The "Underground Movement"

Replacements Set
Peter Lind Hayes Show
Goes Off Air April 10

BY JINGO
The Peter Lind Hayes daytime ABC-TV program has been canceled, effective Friday, April 10.
"The decision," says the network, "was in accordance with Hayes' reluctance to reduce the length of the show to 30 minutes."
Possibility of an evening program series for Hayes is being discussed, it's reported.
Meanwhile, ABC-TV announces it's putting something called "The Buddy Deane Show" into part of Hayes' old time slot, starting Monday, April 13. The show's described as a dancing audience-participation show.
The April 13 date also will bring the reruns of the "Gale Storm Show," to ABC-TV.
Under the new schedule, the ABC-TV daytime lineup comes on in this order: "Buddy Deane," "Music Bingo," "Day in Court," "Gale Storm," "Beat the Clock," "Who Do You Trust?" and "American Bandstand."



The pilot film for "Bonanza," the 1-hour western NBC-TV earlier put in its fall schedule, goes into production Monday in Hollywood. It will deal with a father, Lorne Green, and his three sons, Pernell Roberts, Dan Blocker and Michael Landon, who operate a ranch around Virginia City in the 1860s.
The network last week announced it has still another western in the works: "Trace Hunter."
The title's the name of the sheriff of Green Hole, Wyo., who's young, but experienced and sharp, tough and attractive to women. His buddy, and this is something of a switch — is a former gunslinger turned reverend.
There's also a young, excitable deputy sheriff lurking in the jail.



MARY MARTIN
in an
unprecedented TV event...
2 separate Live shows in a single day!
Show #1—in the Afternoon
Magic With Mary Martin Sunday 3 to 4
Miss Martin creates a dazzling world of fantasy as she sings and narrates "Three To Make Music," an original musical for children (and parents) by Mary Rodgers & Linda Melnick. She plays all the roles in Rodgers & Hammerstein's "Cinderella," and cavorts as James M. Barrie's "Peter Pan" in her famous flying scene. Presented by Instant Tang Breakfast Drink.
Show #2—in the Evening
Music With Mary Martin Sunday 7 to 8
A lyrically spellbinding hour. A full company of singers, dancers and musicians assists Miss Martin in retracing her career, from her early auditions, to the show-stopping tunes—including more highlights from "Peter Pan"—that brought her fame. Presented by Timex Watches.
Both Productions Directed by Vincent J. Donohue.
LIVE IN COLOR ON NBC 5

For your ENTERTAINMENT
Special Events Movie Times

Ox Cities Movie Times
Bria, Menasha—(tonight) Seventh Voyage of Sinbad at 7 p.m. Houseboat at 8:45. (Sunday) Seventh Voyage of Sinbad at 1:30, 5:30 and 9 p.m. Houseboat at 3:30 and 7:10.
Neenah—(starts tonight) These 1,000 Hills at 7 p.m. and 10:30. Up Periscope at 8:45. (Sunday) Ten cartoons at 1 p.m. Easter Egg Hunt at 2:10. Up Periscope at 2:30, 6:19 and 9:50. These 1,000 Hills at 4:20 and 8:15.
Rialto, Kaukauna—(tonight) The Buccaneer at 7 p.m. and 9:20. (Sunday) The Buccaneer at 1 p.m., 3:20, 5:40 and 8 p.m. Also cartoon and news.
Varsity—(tonight) Zorro serial at 7:50. Mr. Pennybaker at 7:18. The Vikings at 9 p.m. (Sunday) Zorro at 2:56. The Vikings at 1 p.m., 5:15 and 9:07. Mr. Pennybaker at 4:43 and 7:32.
Vaudette, Kaukauna—(tonight and Sunday night) Enchanted Island at 7 and 10 p.m. Delicate Delinquent at 8:30. (Sunday matinee) Delicate Delinquent at 1:30. Enchanted Island at 3:10.
Viking—(today) The Shaggy Dog at 4, 6, 8 and 10 p.m. (Sunday) The Shaggy Dog at 1, 3, 5, 7 and 9 p.m.
Rio—(today) The Mating Game at 3:05, 6:25 and 9:45. The Senior Prom at 1:40, 5 p.m. and 8:20. (Sunday) The Mating Game at 2:05, 6:20 and 9:40. The Senior Prom at 1:20, 4:50 and 8:10.

Television Schedules
WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay

Television Schedules

WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay

Saturday P.M.		Mass	4:00—College Bowl
4:00—Circle 2 Ranch	10:00—Easter Service	4:30—Ted Mack	
6:00—Weather-News-Sports	11:00—Sacred Heart	5:00—Small World	
6:30—Perry Mason	11:15—Through the Porthole	5:30—20th Century	
7:30—Wanted—Dead or Alive	11:30—Steve Donovan	6:00—Lassie	
8:00—Gale Storm show	12:00—Cartoon Time	6:30—Bachelor Father	
8:30—Show of the Month	12:30—Sunday News	7:00—Ed Sullivan	
10:00—25 Men	12:45—This Week in Agriculture	8:00—Theater	
10:30—U. S. Marshal	1:00—Dick Rodgers Show	8:30—Alfred Hitchcock	
11:00—Stat Theater	1:30—Wrestling	9:00—Richard Diamond	
Sunday A.M.	2:30—Bowling	9:30—Theater	
8:30—The Christophers	3:00—Behind the News	11:00—Sunday News Special	
9:00—Solemn Pontifical		11:10—Wrestling	

WTMJ-TV, Channel 4, Milwaukee

Saturday P.M.	5:00—My True Story	5:30—Detective Diary	6:00—News, Weather	6:30—People Are Funny	7:00—Perry Como	8:00—Black Saddle	8:30—Cimarron City	9:00—Flight	10:00—Theater	12:00—Movies at Mid-										
Sunday A.M.	9:00—Religious Service	10:00—Journal Comics	10:30—This Is the Life	11:00—Men's Club	12:00—Theater	1:00—NBA Basketball	1:30—Playoffs	3:00—Music	4:00—NBC Opera	5:00—Meet the Press	5:30—Drama	6:00—Jazz Age	6:30—TBA	7:00—Music	8:00—Dinah Shore	8:30—Loretta Young Show	9:30—Whirlybirds	10:00—Your Weatherman	10:30—Playoffs	10:15—Sunday Night Cinema

WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay

Saturday P.M.	12:15—Shock	1:00—NBA Pro Basketball
4:00—TBA	Sunday A.M.	
5:15—Sports Compass	9:00—Christian Science	3:00—Music
5:30—Building America	9:15—This Is the Answer	4:00—Omnibus
6:00—Susie	9:45—Bible Puppets	5:00—Bowling
6:30—People are Funny	10:15—Easter Sundae Church Service	6:00—The Jazz Age
7:00—Perry Como Show	11:00—The Christophers	7:00—Music
8:00—Black Saddle	11:15—Listen to Lawrence Welk	8:00—The Dinah Shore Show
8:30—Cimarron City	11:30—Tactic Show	9:00—Loretta Young
9:30—D. A. S. Man	12:00—Know the Truth	9:30—Movie
10:00—News, Sports	Sunday P.M.	11:30—Badge 714
10:15—Movie	12:15—TBA	12:00—Weather, News, Sports
12:00—Weather, News, Sports	12:30—Easter Egg Hunt	

WSAU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau

WSAU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau

Saturday P.M.	4:45—Churches Speak	5:15—Lone Ranger	5:45—News	6:00—Lawman	6:30—Lawrence Welk	7:30—Wanted—Dead or Alive	8:00—Whirlybirds	8:30—Show of the Month	10:00—Wagon Train	11:00—Knight Watch	Sunday A.M.	9:45—Sacred Heart	10:00—Eye on N. Y.	10:30—Cameras 3	10:35—News	11:00—Last Word	11:30—TBA	12:00—Homer Bell	12:25—Melvin Laird	12:30—This Is the Life	1:00—NBA Basketball	1:30—Behind the News	4:00—Oral Roberts	4:30—Amateur Hour
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WMBV, Channel 11, Marinette

Saturday P.M.	4:00—Out West	5:00—All Star Golf	6:00—Quest for Adventure	6:30—Dick Clark Show	7:00—Jubilee U.S.A.	8:00—Lawrence Welk	9:00—Billy Graham	Sunday P.M.	10:00—Two on the Aisle	7:30—Lawman	2:00—Family Feature	3:00—Easter 1959	3:30—Roller Derby	4:30—Big Picture	5:00—Paul Winchell	5:30—Lone Ranger	6:00—Paris Precinct	6:30—Maverick	7:00—Ed Sullivan	8:00—Theater	8:30—Alfred Hitchcock	9:00—Loretta Young	9:30—Californians	10:00—Pleasant Family	10:15—Sunday Theater
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WISN-TV, Channel 12, Milwaukee

Saturday P.M.	4:00—TBA	4:30—Foreign Legionnaire	5:00—Sword of Freedom	5:30—Roy Rogers	6:00—If a Draw	6:30—Dick Clark	7:00—Jubilee U.S.A.	8:00—Lawrence Welk	9:00—Walter Winchell File	9:30—Bold Venture	10:00—News Weather Sports	10:20—Big Movie	12:00—Capsule News	12:05—Night Watch	12:25—Chapel	Sunday A.M.	9:25—Capsule News	9:45—Thru the Porthole	10:00—Christophers	10:30—Answers	11:00—Power of Reurrection	Sunday P.M.	12:00—Uncle Hugo & Popeye	1:00—College News Conference	1:30—Challenge	2:00—Crusade	2:00—Easter 1959	3:30—Easter Show	4:00—All Star Golf	5:00—Paul Winchell	5:30—Lone Ranger	6:00—You Asked for It	6:30—Maverick	7:30—Lawman	8:00—Colt 45	8:30—Mackenzie Raiders	9:00—Bowling Stars	9:30—Meet McGraw	10:00—News	10:30—Movie	12:00—Capsule News	12:10—Chapel
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Sen. Long Hits Proxmire Stand
Washington—(AP)—Sen. Russell B. Long (D-La.) took issue Thursday with Sen. William Proxmire (D-Wis.) over President Eisenhower's order imposing quotas on foreign oil imports.
Long, defending the president's action for the second time in less than a week, said it conformed to the intent of congress in amending the reciprocal trade agreement act last year.
Long noted that Proxmire in a senate speech Wednesday urging congress to rescind the president's order, said "the oil industry has won a position of excessive and corrupting influence in our federal government."
"That statement," Long said, "sounds extremely like some of those which I have heard made by a previous junior senator from Wisconsin," an apparent reference to the late Sen. Joseph McCarthy, R-Wis.

Quirk of Fate Gets Jacket Back
Derby, Colo.—(AP)—For once in his life, Joe Gallegos knew he was getting a good buy when a young man offered him a jacket for \$6.50 and a glass of beer.
It was Gallegos' jacket. He told police someone had broken into his car and stolen the jacket. Police arrested the young man and charged him with the theft.

Spring, 1959, To be Viewed In Hour Salute

Top Performers To be Seen on Monday Program
BY CHARLES MERCER
New York—(AP)—If you pause to think about it, the most important news in the country these days is the fact that spring is here—or coming, in case you're still shoveling snow.
For 10 weeks now an energetic fellow named Barry Wood and a staff of thinkers, and tinkers have been rushing the season by planning and preparing a program which will come to the home screen at 6:30 p.m. Monday.
"America Pauses for Springtime," an hour salute to the season featuring a large cast of performers in live, taped and filmed television, will be presented on CBS-TV.
"We're not doing a documentary on spring," says Wood, who pioneered a new concept in TV programming as the producer of the "Wide, Wide World."
Here, specifically, is what he means:
Marge and Gower Champion dance in San Francisco's Golden Gate park.
Genevieve sings in a Louisiana bayou accompanied by Luc Poret's guitar. (It was raining on that bayou when the sequence was taped, and Genevieve reports, "it was like singing in the bath tub.")
The Air Force Academy chorale is seen and heard singing in Colorado's Garden of the Gods while the West Point choir reaches viewers from Soldiers' monument above the Hudson.
Another accomplishment of the program is to show Herb Shriner, the Hoosier humorist, in Indiana for a change. As far as anyone can recall, the expatriate Indian never before has been seen and heard on network TV from his native state.
The setting for Shriner is Coesse (pop. 151), its main street and general store. Shriner reports that the most fascinating thing he found in Coesse was a fix-it shop with the proprietor sitting outside. Asked why he didn't go inside, the proprietor replied: "Can't. The door lock's broken."
Among other revelations of the roaming cameras are folk singer Jean Ritchie singing beside Looking Glass falls in North Carolina's Great Smoky Mountains (an area where spring is what it's supposed to be), and

Granddaughter of Amherst Resident Television Performer
Amherst—Candance Teasnow, 6-year-old professional model of Skokie, Ill., and granddaughter of Mrs. Edwin Roe of Amherst, appears in the appliance commercial on "What's My Line" program.
The youngster, better known as Candy, will play a dramatic role on a Chicago TV program Sunday. Her mother was the former Harriet Roe of this vicinity.
Robert Merrill singing on a Staten Island ferryboat in New York harbor.
"America Pauses for Springtime" is the first in a projected series of special programs using a similar technique.
The sponsor of the program says it won't be interrupted for commercials.

Complete Selection of EASTER CANDIES BOWLBY'S CANDIES
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125 E. College Ave.
308 W. College Ave.

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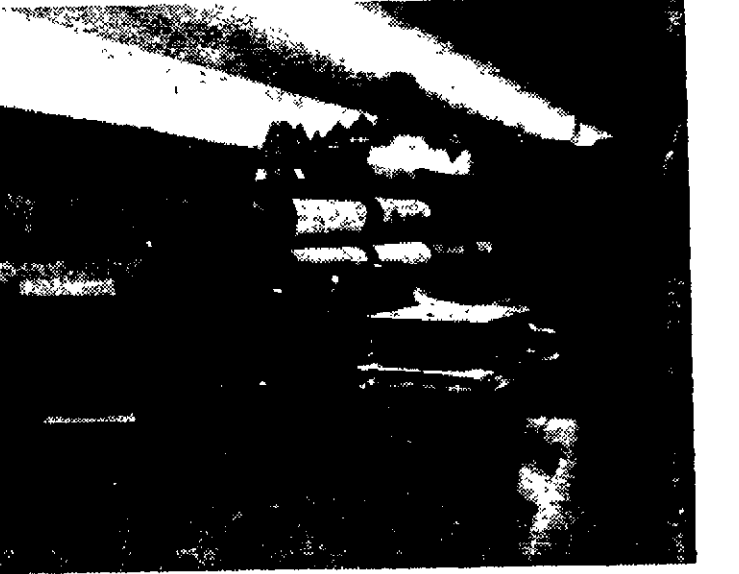
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REASONABLY PRICED — Only \$1200 per Acre
DIAL RE 3-4487 For Further Information
ENGEL REALTORS



The Carpet Shop, 506 W. College avenue, has an infinite variety of area rugs in numerous sizes. Of particular interest to home owners will be the hand hooked, the hand carved, and the oriental rugs. For everyday wear there is nothing like an oriental. Few other patterned rugs combine such decorative elegance with plain practicality. The high esteem that has always been placed on oriental rugs is part and parcel of our American tradition of decoration. Age-old patterns which used to be hand-tied are now faithfully reproduced on modern looms. Designs are portrayed in rich but soft and mellow colors — patterns that rarely reveal a footprint, and flat weaves that resist the pounding hazards of today's fashionable spike heels or golf shoes. Traditionally used with the 18th century mahogany and more formal period styles, many homemakers combine them with modern teak and walnut, the new sheer draperies in soft golds, the beiges and French blue or rose.

NEWS and VIEWS of Local Business

Saturday, March 28, 1959 Page A7



Car of the Year — the 1959 Pontiac has been chosen as "Car of the Year" by Motor Trend magazine, whose editors described Pontiac with its wide track as being the "best combination of handling, ride, performance and styling of any 1959 car." Motor Trend Editor Walter A. Woron, left, presented the award to S. E. Knudsen, GM vice president and general manager of Pontiac Motor Division. "We at Pontiac are very proud of this honor, Ron Tusler of Tusler Motor Co., Inc., said today. "No previous Pontiac has ever been so unanimously accepted by the public nor attracted so much nation-wide attention as our 1959 models." Tusler Pontiac is at 1303 W. Wisconsin avenue

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Happy Easter
ALKO
Closed Easter Sunday
1421 N. Richmond St.

BELLING PHARMACY



Personal Attention for All Customers is the rule at Belling Pharmacy, 204 E. College Avenue. Bellings is open daily from 8 a.m. until 9 p.m. daily and 9 to 12 Sundays.

Belling Pharmacy was established over 70 years ago and any prescription during that time is still on their file. There are 5 pharmacists to take care of your needs and each one is pledged to see that you get the best of attention.

Martin H. Knauer, owner and manager, said that in a time when some drug stores have been turned into glorified five and tens, when patient medicines are peddled on TV and dispensed in the supermarkets, it is a good thing to work toward the restoration of safety and sanity in the sale and purchase of remedies.

The good pharmacist is a trained technician. He is required to follow an arduous course of study before he can be qualified. He is also a good citizen because he helps to respect and enforce the law and to uphold the ethics of his profession. He needs help if he is to continue in those capacities.

The help that is offered consists chiefly in giving him a still further responsibility. Only qualified persons would be allowed to dispense drugs that are potentially dangerous. Such drugs must, under the law, be properly labeled. And on the pharmacist's would devolve the responsibility of explaining to the customer exactly what the label involved and implied.

No good pharmacist expects or wants to replace the physician, but he can be of great help in supplementing the work that is done. Belling's recommends that you see your physician at least once a year for a complete checkup—for each member of the family. See him first, and then see your druggist, Knauer says.



Pest Prevention — Pest Control is the byword of Wil-Kil Pest Control, 637 W. Wisconsin Avenue. Shown is service specialist Donald J. Reimer applying preventative chemicals in a local home. The new service, described as an insurance type of service by Marcel Friis, manager of the Appleton branch, was instituted out of demand for regular visits of this type. Phone number at Wil-Kil is RE 3-3582.

All evidence to the contrary, spring is upon us and the lady of the house will soon start her spring house cleaning. The moth, carpet beetle and silverfish which have been very busy all winter will suddenly come to light, in many cases too late. The damage has been done and father's best suit or mother's spring coat needs costly repairs or is beyond repair. A preventative protection

service for the home is becoming increasingly popular with homeowners in the Fox Valley area. No home, new or old, is immune from pests. Housewives recognize the savings and peace of mind a professional pest control service will bring them. The loss of one suit or dress damaged by moth will generally amount to more than the cost of home protection service for an entire year.

A few of the most common pests covered by Wil-Kil's Home Protection service are moths and carpet beetles, silverfish, ants, spiders, rats and mice, flour and cereal insects, squirrels, clover mites, roaches, bats, bees and wasps, dog ticks, fleas, mites, centipedes and crickets.

Wil-Kil's year-round protection service consists of one thorough inspection and application of the proper materials every month; special emergency service calls as often as necessary.

Readers in this area may draw on the skill of Wil-Kil's trained personnel by calling the local office, RE 3-3582. A free insect identification is also provided.

WINTER COMFORT



APPLETON OIL CO.
Phone 3-4737

American Homemaker Products

Valley Fair Shopping Center — Tel. RE 4-8784

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Brand name merchandise at fair trade prices.

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Prescription Headquarters
SECOND ST. 106 W. WISCONSIN AVE.
APPLETON, WIS.

Norm Vander Heyden's COLOR SHOP

Complete Paint Headquarters
3734 E. Wis. Ave.
Between Little Chute & Appleton — Ph. 3-2245

Appleton's Oldest Homeowned Electrical appliance and electrical contracting business is still going strong, after 40 years of sales and service to the Fox Cities area. Langstadt's have a store and complete electrical service in both Appleton, 233 E. College Avenue, and in Neenah at 129 W. Wisconsin Avenue.

Langstadt's have been the Westinghouse dealer in Appleton for more than forty years. They claim it is a brand they can back with good service. There is a complete line of Westinghouse appliances, such as electric ranges, refrigerators, laundry equipment, water heaters, dishwashers, freezers, garbage disposers, air conditioners, humidifiers and various small appliances.

E. R. Hollander of Langstadt's said that the company stands back of every sale with the best service possible. He states that they have five full-time appliance service and installation men in the appliance department, all factory trained, with many years of experience.

There are also about 35 men at Langstadt's who work on electrical service and installation in the contracting department. Langstadt's do commercial, industrial and domestic wiring.

Advertising News

Baby, Mother and Grocer Can Celebrate Baby Week

NATIONAL BABY WEEK

(April 25 - May 2), will be bigger than ever this year. The new theme "What's Our Line? — BABIES," was chosen because it announces Baby Week as a true store-wide promotion. With these few words, mothers are told they can find many baby needs in their super market — food, toiletries, baby pants, bibs, bottles, booties, toys, formula ingredients. It's a subtle reminder of all the one-stop shopping mother can do for her baby as well as for herself. And no customer is keener for one-stop shopping than the busy young mother.

Food field interest in Baby Week has grown, just as lines of merchandise in modern markets have increased. The "principal characters" are still baby, mother and market operator. The prime drawing card for the valuable young mother customer is still the baby foods department. However, the baby foods shopper is an even bigger spender today, thanks to the many large-profit items she can and does buy in addition to food.

Baby Week is a unique promotion in the food field. It is

basically a long range public relations operation. It doesn't ask for anything. It just points out that you cater to mothers and babies, that you appreciate and want mother's continued patronage. And, one of the surest ways to reach mother with any message is through her baby.

Baby Week is one of the oldest special week promotions (27th year) in food stores, yet it never grows old. There is a new group of mothers to reach every year. For the fifth consecutive year, the number of new babies in the United States has topped four million. It's a little early for the final 1958 total to be confirmed, but expert estimators

put the figure at 4,248,000 new babies, or about 1 per cent under the 1957 all-time high of 4,301,000. Predictions are that the 1959 birth figure will be the new record-breaker.

A further breakdown indicates slightly more than a million of the 1958 babies are first children. The other three million make up families of four or more.

Gerber Baby Foods, a pioneer Baby Week booster, pre-ones the baby statistics this way: As of January 1, 1959, there were 2,800,000 babies of strained foods age (3 to 10 months) in the country. There were 5,300,000 babies of jun-ior foods age (10 to 24 months). The one-day to 3 months babies are mainly for the formula ingredient and cereal number of new babies in the customers. However, many doctors nowadays start babies on certain varieties of the final 1958 total to be confirmed, but expert estimators

SALES & SERVICE

DODGE PLYMOUTH
DODGE TRUCKS
HEADQUARTERS

APPLETON Motor Co.
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Top Brand Clothing For Less
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"Try Our Cold Drinks"
Says
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Serviceman for
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Over 1000 Machines on Location
Cigarettes — Candy — Coffee — Milk — Hot Foods, etc.

WE GIVE THE EARTH With EVERY PLANT

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We Specialize in Fancy Decorated Cakes

Oh, Yes, We Deliver
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522 N. Richmond —
Plenty of Free Parking

NEWS and VIEWS of Local Business

Saturday, March 28, 1959 Page A8

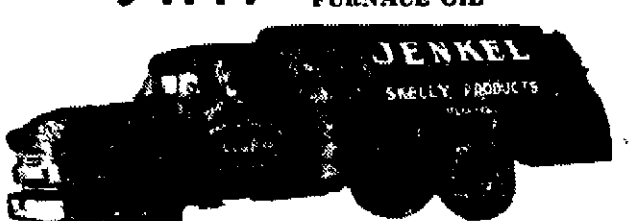
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We never met a driver yet —
And hope we never will —
So penny-wise, he'd risk our lives
To save a brake repair bill!
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Wallpaper and Paint Supplies
Headquarters in This Area for Super Kem-Tone and Kem-Glo
302 E. College Ave. Tel. 4-1471

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SEARS
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Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back
SEARS HAS A CREDIT PLAN For Your Every Need

STEBANE Nash
NASH and RAMBLERS SALES and SERVICE
Phone 26 Forest Junction, Wis.

"The Beer That Made Milwaukee Famous"
SCHLITZ!
Distributed by
Rettler Dist. Co.
Phone 3-5676
302 N. Morrison St., Appleton

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USE It — Here!
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Open 'til 9 Daily

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501 N. Superior RE 4-7191

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Chevrolet — Oldsmobile
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Smileage!
Starts at . . .
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724 West College
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Mobil Lubrication Lengthens Car Life!
Joe Verrier Service
DIAL 3-8071
Morrison at Washington St.

OLD FASHIONED PERSONALIZED SERVICE
Sherry Motors, Inc.
325-335 W. Washington St.
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Save 25% of Your Fuel
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SET OF 4 AS LOW AS **\$2.45**

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Ted Hegard, Owner
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Open Daily 9 to 9
Sundays 9 to 5 P.M.
Phone 3-5245



quite obvious the lady likes pianos.

Lauer's piano shop has created a peaceful atmosphere for a setting of their fine instruments. There is no rushing at Lauer's and the whole family is welcome to come and browse as long as they like. Mrs. Lauer has found that selling in her home makes possible her very reasonable prices because she is way out of the high rent district.

Pianos which are found at Lauer's include the famous Baldwin, the Kimball, Winter, Story and Clark, and others. They are in several styles to fit your living area, as well as in many woods, such as cherry, walnut, mahogany, korina and in all new colors.

Organs, too, are in great evidence at Lauer's, including the Baldwin, Kinsman and Thomas. For those who prefer the richer tone of the organ in their home, there will be a large selection at Lauer's. Lessons are free for all organ purchasers and Mrs. Lauer said it was much easier to learn to play the organ than the piano. "Bring music into your home that can be enjoyed for years to come," Mrs. Lauer says.

Families Find Pleasure in shopping for pianos and organs in the quiet and relaxed atmosphere of a home, Lauer's Piano Shop, 1358 W. Prospect avenue.

Mrs. Robert Lauer has been in the piano business for over 30 years. You can see why as she walks through her home, which is literally full of fine

pianos and organs, as she rubs the smooth grained wood of one as she passes, or lets her fingers wander idly over the keyboard of another. It is

100% JAM-PROOF shuttle (hook).

Geared speed control, permitting easy change from high to low speed.

Slimmest, longest, sleeve arm of any automatic sewing machine.

Change from one automatic design to another — without changing individual cams.

VIKING

5 Convenient drop feed, for darning, embroidering, monogramming.

6 Only 4 easy-to-read finger-tip controls.

Sewing machine center is ready for spring stitching and "in the spring a young man's fancy turns to thoughts of love" but a young woman's fancy turns to thoughts of new clothes. And how will she get a new wardrobe of the latest styles if the budget is already stretched as far as it will go? Why she will sew them herself, of course.

Sewing for yourself and her family has become a national occupation of American women. In 1920, the lady of the house did most of her sewing for economic reasons. Today it is not only to economize, but to put herself in the fashion picture way ahead of her neighbor, and insure absolute originality.

Home sewing has become big business in the United States where 35 million women are now doing some, if not all, of their own sewing. Home sewers this year will spend 400 million dollars for fabric, 290 million for accessories, 270 million for home sewing machines and 40 million for patterns. Twenty percent of the garments will be made in the home this year by women who will make five to seven garments in a season.

Trudell's TV and Appliance Center are going all out this season to help you get started or continue your sewing pleasures. They are the authorized Viking dealer and are anxious to show you the latest in the Husqvarna sewing machines.

These sewing machines are imported from Husqvarna, Sweden, a town famous for its outstanding craftsmen since 1600. The Husqvarna Industries established a division to manufacture the Viking sewing machine exclusively in 1872, and for the past 84 years the skill and meticulous craftsmanship have become a tradition painstakingly handed down from father to son.

Known throughout Europe as "The Royal Family Sewing Machine" the Husqvarna is one of the few factories in Sweden empowered to embody in its trade-mark the crown of the realm. For Husqvarna this is a privilege of which it is justly proud. For the customer it is a symbol of the best Sweden can produce.

The Viking has long been famous, not only because of its superb workmanship, but also for its smart styling and exclusive work-saving innovations and features.

Gene Kloes at Trudell's at Valley Fair will be pleased to show the various models and styles of his machines at any time. Come in and try a Husqvarna. You will be glad you did.

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See Our Brand New **NIAGARA CYCLO-MASSAGE** Chairs in Genuine Leather and Built-In Therapeutic HEAT

Relieves Aches, Pains of Arthritis, Bursitis, Rheumatism, Nervous Tension, Muscle Spasm.

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Valley Fair - Tel. 4-9742

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For All the Family!

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119 E. College Ave.

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Inquire About the Permanence and Beauty of

Craftstone Exterior Finishes
By A. Marske
Dial 3-4991

See The New 1959 **Plymouth & De Soto HIETPAS** MOTOR SALES
514 Draper St. Kaukauna

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Quality STEREOGRAPHIC High Fidelity Record Playing Instruments
See the Valley's Largest Selection of Zenith TV, Hi-Fi and Radios

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306 E. College RE 3-6464

the SURE WAY to SOFT WATER
Culligan Soft Water Service
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Hortonville, Wis.

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Across from new Frange bldg. APPLETON

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NEW!
Shoes — Oxfords — Rubber Footwear — Tennis Shoes
Polishes — Laces — Dyes
SHOE REPAIRING

See and Hear the Valley's Largest Selection of HIGH FIDELITY and STEREOGRAPHIC PHONOGRAPHS at

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Valley Fair Open 9 to 9 Daily

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HEARING SERVICE
118 So. Appleton St. Dial RE 4-0901
Consultants Richard Mahoney Edward Mahoney

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Hortonville, Wis.

VIKING Sewing Machines
Exclusive in the Fox Cities Area at TRUDELL'S TV & Appliance—Valley Fair

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the fuel oil for easy heating!

Dial 3-4431 **LUTZ ICE CO.**
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- ☆ Choose directly from stock. No waiting
- ☆ Over 1500 Patterns and Styles from all Leading Manufacturers.

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No Money Down
Bargain Prices

Up to 8 Months to Pay
As Low as \$1.25 a Week

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THOMSON Standard Service
911 W. College Ave.
Call RE 3-9891
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ONLY TV WITH GOLDEN GUARANTEE

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200 W. Wis. Ave.
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100,000 PARTS IN STOCK
for washers, dryers and vacuum cleaners
DO IT YOURSELF...
WE'LL TELL YOU HOW
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Monuments — Markers in Granite — Marble — Bronze — Marble Fireplace Facing & Table Tops — Marble Statuary — Sandblasting — Custom Sourcing — Stone, Glass, Tile, etc.

918 N. Lowe St., Appleton



Results of a Wicked Winter are apparent in spring when broken or leaky gutters appear as the snow and ice begin to melt. Arnie Handel and Don McKinley are inspecting rusty holes in one such gutter found in an Appleton home. McKinley Sales will send an experienced sheetmetal mechanic with no obligation to inspect and estimate your gutters and drains now. Call 4-7166.

"Do you have gutter trouble?" Don McKinley of McKinley Sales asks homeowners this spring. He suggests an immediate inspection of all gutters and drains to determine if the heavy snow and ice we have had this winter has caused any damage.

McKinley says that snow slides on roofs often crush gutters, and often snow and ice have caused havoc forming in the gutters will be at your home. call McKinley often rupture soldered joints, causing leaks.

With April showers only a short time away, it is time to inspect and make necessary repairs, McKinley says. The experienced sheetmetal mechanic at McKinley's are qualified to replace or repair all gutters. Estimates will be given without obligations. If or tear off gutters and often snow and ice has caused havoc forming in the gutters will be at your home. call McKinley often rupture soldered joints, causing leaks.

RECTOR Olds
MOTOR CO. SALES and SERVICE
212 N. Division St. Ph. RE 3-6693 Appleton

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CALL NOW — FREE ESTIMATES
Buy Now and Save \$\$\$ — Up to 20%
No Down Payment — Start Paying Next Spring

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HEADQUARTERS for RENAULT Dauphine BIDDLE Foreign Cars
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For Estimates On Your Proposed Home
Call — **Arthur Gilbert**
General Contractor
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SALES & SERVICE
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BREED THE BEST With VALLEY PROVED SIRE SERVICE

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Off. Phone RE 3-1962 Tech. Ph. RO 6-3803

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Wherever You Live
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CONN ORGANS From \$995.00

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Open Monday & Friday Evenings

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Take Advantage of Our **FREE Lending Library** on Home Plans

McCLONE'S LUMBER & SUPPLY CO.
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Now At **COFFEY**
MOTORS—Kaukauna

BEEF By the 1/4 Or Side
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1203 E. Wis. Ave.

Country Estates TRAILER COURT
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Appleton-Menasha Rd.

As a Jerusalem Newspaper, Had There Been One, Might Have Reported Jesus' Resurrection

JERUSALEM, SUNDAY, MARCH 29, 33 A.D.

JESUS IS RISEN FROM THE DEAD

Grave in the Garden Reported Empty Today

Man of Galilee Influenced Many

Last Friday, the career of a popular itinerant Preacher supposedly came to a tragic end. Jesus of Nazareth was put to death by crucifixion. Today the population of this capital city was rocked by the startling news that he is alive! Who is this man who has made such an impact on the whole city and country?

Born in the city of Bethlehem about 33 years ago, Jesus spent most of his childhood and youth in Nazareth. He lived with his parents, Joseph and Mary, attending the regular Jewish schools and assisting his father in the carpenter shop.

It is reported that the popular preacher had an intense interest in people. On one of his trips to Jerusalem ten men afflicted with leprosy came to him for help. He directed them to report to the priests for inspection. It was on their way to the temple that they were healed.

Certainly a person who can heal a disease such as leprosy would be considered a desirable member of society.

While he and his disciples were resting in the plains near Bethsaida, over five thousand people came out to see and hear him. We are told that

Jesus fed the whole group with five loaves of bread and two fishes. It is no surprise that they wanted to proclaim him Bread King at this point in his ministry.

When the daughter of Jairus died, we are told that she was restored to life by his words: "Damsel I say to thee arise." Some of his followers tell us that even though his friend Lazarus had been dead four days, he brought him forth from the grave with the words "Lazarus, come forth." It is not surprising that someone who apparently has power over life and death should be heralded as the Son of God.

Although his ministry was marked with concern and compassion for the masses, he nevertheless did take grave exception to many of the pronouncements and the activities of the leaders of the church. It was because of this attitude that the church leaders refused to accept him.

Religious lawyers sought to discredit Him in the eyes of the public. When this failed, they plotted his death. Persuading one of Jesus' own followers, Judas Iscariot, to betray him, they succeeded in a conspiracy which ultimately ended in his death.

But did they really succeed? Today it seems that even death could not silence Jesus of Nazareth. While opposition leaders are vigorously seeking to silence the startling reports of His resurrection, there are many others who now are certain that Jesus of Nazareth was not only sent from God, but that He is God Himself.



FROM THE Editor's Desk

We had a different editorial prepared for today's issue. But the sudden breaking news early this morning changed our plans.

With great interest we had followed the capture, trial, and crucifixion of Jesus of Nazareth. After he was buried on Good Friday we turned to other things. But early this morning word came to us that this man's life was not at an end. Our office was buzzing with activity. Reporters are going and coming with information about the alleged resurrection. As we piece the story together we get the following picture:

Early this morning several women set out for Joseph's garden to complete the task of embalming Christ's body. It seems that they were quite concerned about the stone which sealed the tomb. They kept asking each other, "Who shall roll us away the stone from the door of the sepulchre?" When they came to the grave a great earthquake occurred. The stone was rolled away. They could hardly believe their own eyes, for on the stone was sitting a most unusual person. He was dressed in a pure white garment and his face was as brilliant as lightning. It is reported that this was an angel and that he told the women — "Fear not ye; for I know that ye seek Jesus, which was crucified. He is not here; for he is risen, as he said. Come see the place where the Lord lay. And go quickly, and tell his disciples that he is risen from the dead; and behold, he goeth before you into Galilee: there shall ye see him: lo, I have told you."

Another reporter just returned from the empty tomb with the interesting news that Peter and John, followers of Jesus, rushed out to the tomb this morning. Arriving first, John knelt down and from a distance saw Jesus' grave clothes. After impetuous Peter entered the sepulchre and saw the clothes of the crucified Lord, John also entered. It is reported that John believes that Jesus arose from the dead.

On the basis of information received here in Jerusalem it can be assumed that Mary Magdalene also accompanied the first group of women to Jesus' grave. She didn't, according to reports, remain at the grave when she saw the open sepulchre but immediately returned to Jerusalem. On the way she met two of Jesus' followers and returned to the grave sight with them. We are told that Mary was very dejected over the absence of Christ's body. She told the angels at the grave that she was weeping. "Because they have taken away my Lord, and I know not where they have laid him." She even accused the man, whom she thought was the local gardener, of theft. To her utter surprise we are told that this gardener was none other than the risen Christ who affectionately called her Mary.

Although it is the policy of a newspaper to report facts, forgive us if we depart from this code and express some personal sentiments. After all the events of the past week-end, we must honestly confess that we are biased. As we piece all the facts together, we are impressed with this man. It would be well if we would all heed the angels words: "Why seek ye the living among the dead? He is not here, but is risen; remember how he spake unto you when he was yet in Galilee, saying, the Son of man must be delivered into the hands of sinful men, and be crucified, and the third day rise again."

Highlights of Jesus' Trial

Early Friday morning Jesus of Nazareth was brought by church-officials in Jerusalem to Governor Pontius Pilate for execution. Five days before, great multitudes of Passover-pilgrims and common people had welcomed Jesus of Nazareth to Jerusalem as the Christ, the King of Israel.

Church authorities expressed fear that such a popular acclaim might easily lead to insurrection and bloodshed. Highpriest Caiaphas suggested that it would be better for one man to die than for the Jewish people to perish.

The charges brought by the church leaders before Pilate, was that Jesus was stirring up rebellion against the Roman Government by claiming to be Christ, a King. When examined by Governor Pilate, Jesus said: "My kingdom is not of this world . . . Everyone that is of the truth heareth My voice."

Governor Pilate ruled that teaching truth is no crime against civil government. King Herod, who was in Jerusalem at the time, agreed that Jesus of Nazareth was not guilty of fomenting rebellion against civil authorities.

The Governor recalled the custom of pardoning a prisoner at the Passover-feast. When given a choice the people called for the release of Barab-

bas and demanded the crucifixion of Jesus. To pacify the Jewish leaders Pilate had Jesus scourged and crowned with thorns, but to no avail. The church-leaders threatened to accuse Pilate of disloyalty to the Roman Emperor, if he failed to sentence Jesus to be crucified. Pilate agreed to do so after washing his hands and after the accusers expressed willingness to assume the blame by saying: "His blood be on us."

As the procession of the condemned made its way through the crowds on the Via Dolorosa, Jesus faltered under the weight of his cross. The soldiers drafted the services of a Passover pilgrim, Simon of Cyrene, to carry Jesus' Cross. Of this man little is known except that he had two small sons, Rufus and Alexander.

Only once did Jesus pause to speak. He then said, "Daughter of Jerusalem! Weep not for me, weep for yourselves and for your children." Briefly he spoke to them of the destruction which He said would come to the holy city of Jerusalem.

Reaching Calvary four soldiers then crucified Jesus and cast lots for His clothing. At the direction of Pilate the soldiers placed the superscription on his cross: JESUS OF NAZARETH, KING OF THE JEWS.

Seven times during his crucifixion words came from the lips of this dying man who claimed to be the Son of God. For six hours he hung in agony on the cross. During the last three hours a great darkness enshrouded the scene, and at one time an earthquake occurred, the tremors of which were felt in the temple.

Great Excitement in Emmaus

Late this afternoon one of our reporters received an urgent call to come immediately to Emmaus, a suburb of Jerusalem. He found the whole village astir. Amid the excitement he finally located a young man named Cleopas who related a strange experience he had earlier this afternoon.

If the story young Cleopas told us can be taken at face value, then, the crucified Messiah is not only alive, but has been seen, talked to and dined with,

all during the past twelve hours! While going to Emmaus with a neighbor, Cleopas reported that a stranger suddenly joined them. The trio discussed events in Jerusalem the past few days. The fellow traveler seemed interested and proved to be a good conversationalist.

He asked Cleopas and his friend why they were so sad? Cleopas told the stranger that apparently he was unaware of all the excitement of the last few days. They told the stranger

that they were sad because no one had seen Christ since the tomb was found empty.

They invited the fellow traveler for supper. "It was during the act of blessing the bread that we recognized him as the Risen Christ," Cleopas claimed. "But before we could express our joy and greet him, he was gone. Just disappeared into thin air."

EDITOR'S NOTE: The reporter who interviewed Cleopas was so impressed by this account that he intends to find out more about this man.

"I found no fault in him at all."

It is interesting to note that the esteemed judge sought a change of venue for the trial. Hearing that the governor of Galilee was in the city, he sent the prisoner, who was a Galilean, to Herod. However, after examining Jesus, Herod sent back the verdict "Not Guilty."

It was at this time that the Governor invoked the use of the age old Passover custom of releasing a criminal from jail. Shrewdly he selected Public Enemy No. 1, Barabbas, a hated and dangerous killer. It was the governor's thought that certainly society would not want this crazed rebel and murderer back in circulation. To his chagrin he saw the leaders move the crowd to ask for Barabbas' freedom and Jesus' death.

Sensing that the crowd would be satisfied with nothing less than blood, the judge compromised justice and ordered the innocent prisoner scourged. Dripping with blood, disheveled and thorn-crowned, Jesus was presented to the crowd as Pilate announced: "Behold, I bring him forth unto you to that you may know that I find no fault in him. Behold the Man." Again the crowd would not be pacified. The Governor finally reconciled himself to the fact that neither compromise nor reason would satisfy the mob.

It was then that the trump card was played by the opposition. The leaders called out: "If you release this man, you are not the Emperor's friend." Was this a veiled threat? Would Pilate's past misdeeds be reported to Caesar? Could the Governor afford a Senate Investigation? Reluctantly but deliberately, he washed his hands before the mob, saying: "I am innocent of the blood of this just Person; see ye to it." Reluctantly he signed the death warrant for Jesus of Nazareth. Justice finally had been trampled into the dust. Pilate had sold out to the opposition.

This raises the interesting questions: Will Rome condone such action in its courts? Can Pilate continue as our Governor? What, in fact, does the future hold for Pilate? Time alone will tell.

Centurion Testifies

The centurion, who was in charge of the crucifixion of Jesus of Nazareth and responsible for preserving law and order, gave perhaps what may be considered the most eloquent testimony of all, in regard to the personage who was crucified on Calvary's Hill.

He had been a silent witness to all that transpired. When questioned early this morning after the events of Friday, he spoke with conviction. He stated that in his own opinion, there had been a great miscarriage of justice, since the conduct and the actions of the man crucified were not at all the actions of a man guilty of crime.

When asked who he thought the crucified man was, he replied, "To the best of my knowledge, he was, as He Himself said, The Son of God." That this sort of testimony should come from a man trained in the rigors and Spartan discipline of the Roman army is indeed surprising. It is proof of the impact that the death of Jesus of Nazareth has had on all with whom he came in contact. Could it be that this confession of the centurion will encourage other centurions to confess Jesus as Lord and Savior?

What Does the Future Hold?

What the events of the past week-end will mean to the world, is rather difficult to ascertain on the day of Christ's resurrection. From this vantage point it appears that we can expect great things. Some of the more faithful followers of Christ remember the many prophecies concerning the Messiah's coming. Today's events, according to reliable reports, indicate that the Messiah is none other than the Risen Christ.

We are told that over four-

thousand years ago the Lord reminded Abraham that the members of the Lord's church would be as numerous as sands upon the seashore. Does this mean that the message of the Messiah would cover the whole earth? It is reported that on last Thursday night as Christ met privately with his disciples in the Upper Room he prayed to God saying: "Neither pray I for these alone, but for them also which shall believe on me through their word".

Could it be that the fact of the Risen Christ will be proclaimed throughout the world? Will the message of the Galilean invade the powerful strongholds of Greece and Rome? Is it possible that the Risen Christ will become more important than Jupiter or Venus, or that the men Socrates and Plato will fade before this man. What do you think? It will be interesting to see what happens.

Charges Church Trial Fake

Charges were alleged today that the trial of Jesus of Nazareth before the Church Court last Friday was not legal. In an exclusive interview with wealthy Joseph of Arimathea, local jurist and member of the Sanhedrin, it was claimed that the death sentence was not unanimous and that gross travesties on justice were committed.

Apparently incensed over the action of the court and claiming an innocent man had been condemned, the eminent counselor referred to the following five alleged miscarriages of justice.

- 1) It is illegal to begin court action at night; yet the first appearance of Jesus took place at approximately two o'clock in the morning.
- 2) It is illegal to hold court on Friday, the day before the Sabbath, or on the day preceding a high festival; yet Jesus was tried on Friday, the day preceding the Passover.
- 3) It is illegal to try a prisoner without benefit of defense, yet no witnesses were called in defense of Jesus. (The counselor claims that he called this point specifically to the attention of his fellow-jurists, but that both he and justice were laughed to scorn).
- 4) It is illegal to try a man and to pronounce capital punishment within one day; yet Jesus was apprehended, arraigned, tried and crucified within less than eighteen hours.
- 5) Finally, it is illegal to pass the death sentence on the testimony of one witness alone; yet Joseph claims that none of the witnesses for the prosecution agreed in their testimony against Jesus, and STILL the court condemned him!

The jurist claimed that he refused to vote for condemnation at the trial. Among other obvious reasons, he stated that he is convinced that Jesus of Nazareth is actually the promised Messiah, the Hope of Israel! For this reason he made the new sepulcher in his spacious garden available for the burial of the Nazarene. He also stated that for the same reason, Nicodemus, a respected teacher of religion, assisted in the final rites for Jesus in the garden late Friday afternoon. The future alone will reveal whether these two respected citizens are right in their judgment.

Governor Reluctant To Condemn Jesus

Checking the transcript of the trial held last week in Pilate's court, this reporter notes that the governor was very reluctant to order the execution of Jesus of Nazareth. The flow of events proves that the Governor placed himself in an awkward position before the church leaders. It must be said nonetheless that had Pilate been more of a Judge and less of a politician, only two men would have been crucified last Friday.

It is quite apparent that from the time of the preliminary examination until the final signing of the death warrant, Pilate was convinced that the prisoner was innocent of the charges preferred. He sensed that the charges were merely a cover-up and that it was envy that motivated the insistence upon the death sentence of Jesus.

Throughout the trial one can hear Pilate stating

Judas Iscariot Suicide Victim

Sometime last evening a body was found hanging from a rope among the rocks and tangled trees in the outskirts of this city. The dead man was identified as Judas Iscariot, the treasurer of the disciples of Jesus of Nazareth.

Bit by bit the story behind the suicide is being pieced together. On Thursday evening, while many people were still occupied with the Passover rituals, Judas was marking himself for all times as a traitor. For thirty pieces of silver he contracted to betray his master to his enemies. The deed being done, Judas was plagued with a guilt complex. It is reported that he tried to return the price of betrayal, but the priests were unsympathetic. Seemingly, this refusal on the part of the priests to accept the offer sparked the traitor's suicide.

It is further reported that the thirty pieces of silver were found on the floor of the Temple. Since it is blood money, Jewish Law will not permit its use in the Temple. Rumors have it that the priests will place the money in the Potter's Field Fund.

As we write 'finis' to this article, someone has called our attention to a prophecy of some five thousand years ago:

"And I said unto them, if ye think good, give me my price; and if not forbear. So they weighed for my price thirty pieces of silver."

Events in Nature Cause Concern

Phenomena in nature during the past few days have given officials at the Judean Weather Bureau no small concern.

Friday, from noon till 3:00 p.m., this city and all the region round about, possibly the whole world, was shrouded in darkness. Never before, in the history of man, as far as can be ascertained, has the midday sun been completely darkened. Officials at the local Weather Bureau state that this phenomenon was not an eclipse of the sun, since the Passover is held during the period of the Full Moon, thus making an eclipse impossible. This has the experts baffled.

The earth tremors, both of considerable intensity, also have the bureau puzzled. Coming as they did within the forty-eight hour period covering the arraignment, trial and execution of Jesus of Nazareth, is a point of serious interest to all. It seems uncanny, if not ominous, that the first quake occurred precisely at the moment the Nazarene died. The time of the second tremor this morning coincides with the time the Roman guards reported the tomb was opened and found empty.

Such happenings certainly challenge rational and scientific explanation. Can it be that history will pronounce these events as "acts of God"?

Secret Follower Interviewed

Nicodemus, a venerable scholar and professor of religion in Jerusalem, has come out openly in support of the cause of Jesus of Nazareth, crucified Friday. Rumored that he assisted with the interment of the body of Jesus in Joseph's garden, one of our reporters secured an interview with the aging religious leader yesterday.

It was revealed that although a "teacher in Israel" Nicodemus has had an increasing conviction that the "Man of Galilee" is the Messiah, and on occasion held secret meetings with him.

Our reporter found the scholar in his study pouring over the Septuagint, particularly the books of prophecy. In answer to our query as to why he considered Jesus to be the Promised Messiah, he read the following words from Isaiah, written some 800 years ago: "He is despised and rejected of men; a man of sorrows, and acquainted with grief; and we hid as it were our faces from him, he was despised, and we esteemed him not. Surely he hath borne our griefs, and carried our sorrows; yet we did esteem him stricken, smitten of God, and afflicted. But he was wounded for our transgressions, he was bruised for our iniquities; the chastisement of our peace was upon him; and with his stripes we are healed. All we like sheep have gone astray; we have turned every one to his own way; and the Lord hath laid on him the iniquity of us all. He was oppressed, and he was afflicted, yet he opened not his mouth; he is brought as a lamb to the slaughter, and as a sheep before her shearers is dumb, so he opened not his mouth."

Turning from the Book, the old professor went on, "I can't help believing that these words, as well as many others in this Book, speak of Jesus Christ. You reporters covered the trials in which He was tried. You were out there on Golgotha when they crucified him. You saw how they man-handled him, how they scoffed and mocked him. What do you think?"

"It may cost me my position as a professor; it may even cost me my life, but I can't keep still any longer. I'm ashamed that I haven't spoken out sooner. When I read these words about the Messiah; when I recall the life that he lived among us these past years — the love and compassion that he showed; when I remember our conversations together; when I remember all that He said in public; and then when I recall the many injustices and cruelties done to him by our leaders and people, myself included, I cannot but say that He IS the Promised Son of God, our Messiah. So help me God, that is what I believe!"

Our reporter left the old man with tears streaming down his cheeks, and somehow we can't help feeling that what he said is the truth!

The above Easter display made possible by the churches listed below and by spiritual minded Lutheran laymen of Appleton.

WORSHIP THE RISEN LORD AT THE FOLLOWING CHURCHES

Zion Lutheran Church

Oneida & Winneshaug Streets
6 A.M. — Sunrise Service
8 A.M. — Family Service
9:30 A.M. — Family Service
11 A.M. — Festival Service

Grace Lutheran Church

900 N. Mason Street
6 A.M. — Sunrise Service
7:30 A.M. — Easter Breakfast
9 A.M. — Family Service
10:45 A.M. — Festival Service

Trinity Lutheran Church

S. Oneida & Lawrence Streets
6 A.M. — Sunrise Service
8 A.M. — Family Service
9:30 A.M. — Family Service
11 A.M. — Festival Service

First English Lutheran Church

North & Drew Streets
6 A.M. — Sunrise Service
8 A.M. — Easter Film
10:00 A.M. — Festival Service

Appleton Man Business Head For Haresfoot

James Larson, UW Accounting Major, Long-Time Show Fan

The University of Wisconsin Haresfoot show comes to Appleton Monday night and with it comes James F. Larson, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Larson, 540 Outagamie court.

Larson, a junior majoring in accounting at Wisconsin, saw his first Haresfoot show in 1954 as an Appleton High school sophomore. This year he's the show's business manager.

Larson got his first look at the university musical group when he worked back stage for "Wait and See." After discovering he could earn a ring-side seat in return for a little hard work, he was waiting when Haresfoot returned to Appleton in 1955 and 1956.

Singing Part

Last year Larson sang in "Can Can," and also served as assistant business manager. "I found out I knew more about finances than I did about singing," Larson said, and this year he is staying strictly on the business side of the show.

Larson hopes to go to law school after a tour of duty with the army next June.

Larson worked with Attic Theatre players for three summers and also was ticket office manager and bookkeeper for the Peninsula players, in Door county.

Monday night's performance of "DuBarry Was a Lady," is opening night for the UW Haresfoot group. The show is being sponsored by Fox Valley University of Wisconsin alumni.



Post-Crescent Photo

It's a Sure Sign of Spring when the University of Wisconsin Haresfoot show is on the road. The group opens its spring tour Monday night at the Appleton High school auditorium and these undelicate looking females will be featured. The show's motto is "Every man's a lady."

'House of Secrets'

Pitchfork Sign in Russia Mark of Freedom Fighter

By The Associated Press

("The House of Secrets," by Gordon Young Duell, Sloan and Pearce \$3.75)

Somewhere in Russia a little man scrawls the mark of a trident on the wall of a building

in a deserted street and scurries away. Like others before him who have scrawled swastikas or hammers and sickles, this man is a revolutionary. His objective: nothing less than revolution in Russia itself.

Is there really any chance for a Russian revolution? The emigres who form the National Alliance of Russian Solidarists (NTS), and who were interviewed by Gordon Young, a veteran British foreign correspondent, for his new book, "The House of Secrets," certainly appear to think so.

Young doesn't commit himself but he gives an impressive tally of NTS activities.

NTS Headquarters

The House of Secrets is NTS headquarters, an ordinary looking place at Krombergstrasse 42 Frankfurt-am-Main, where the top two floors are alive with the goings and comings of 60 to 100 men and women who draw a uniform and 300 marks a month while working for and dreaming of the day when communism will yield to a new democracy.

From its Voice of Russia, Young reports are broadcast day after day instructions for fellow countrymen to take a lonely secret vow to serve the cause of Russia's freedom and to constitute themselves into one-man cells.

It is they he learned who scrawl the pitchfork sign as encouragement to other lonely unknown freedom fighters and as a sign to their compatriots in general.

Number Unknown

How many of them are there? Not even the enthusiasts at NTS headquarters will guess. But they did give Young much other information.

NTS was born in the 1930s among emigres in Belgrade. It gathered strength during World War II in the ranks of the Russian Liberation army fighting the communists.

It has sent agents into Russia during the years and lost at least 20. Even in Germany

Have Guitar, Will Travel:

Smith College Co-ed Has Ambition Toward Career As Singer of Folk Songs

Wellsville, N.Y. — Molly Smith is a pert and pretty college girl who wants nothing more than to string 'em along — with her guitar, of course.

She hopes to make a career in show business with her musical strings and a flock of folk songs.

Molly has no illusions. She wistfully admits that a girl in gingham crooning "O where ha you been, Lord Randal, my son" has a tough time of it against a girl in practicaly nothing shaking to a cha-cha beat.

"Folk songs require a kind of quiet attention you can't ask for in a commercial night club," she says.

At 21 Molly already has had a goodly taste of show biz. She has helped pay her own way through Smith college with performances on radio, TV, at clubs, coffee houses and conventions. During vacations she traveled and sang on both coasts.

While the majority of the some of its chiefs have been kidnapped and murdered.

It has carried on psychological warfare by radio, by a weekly paper published in Frankfurt and sent by devious means behind the Iron Curtain, and by a systematic program of talking whenever possible to Russians who are allowed to travel in the free world.

"The molecular organization and our propaganda create a climate," another informant explained, "which persuades the people of Russia that a revolutionary struggle is possible and which persuades the defenders of the regime that a revolution is actually coming."

As a result, the communists themselves have been giving increasing recognition to NTS in recent years.

entertainment - minded public may not be ready yet to plunk down hard cash for her kind of soft art, Molly detects a growing interest in folk singing nonetheless.

On a recent visit to her home here she explained that she finds much encouragement in the coffee houses that have sprung up in cities and around colleges all over the country.

The atmosphere of candle-light and progressive art that typifies most coffee houses makes them meccas for students, beatniks, local intellectuals and assorted culture lovers.

Sympathetic Clientele

Such a clientele, says Molly, provides a sympathetic and growing audience for off-beat jazz, poetry readings and serious folk singers.

"People don't go to coffee houses just to drink," she says. "A coffee house provides a fine atmosphere for entertainment without the distraction of overliquored crowds."

Molly hopes to get enough bookings to keep traveling and singing after graduation because the prospect of a future as a conventional career girl or housewife holds no appeal for her.

"I don't rule out marriage," she says. "But I think I'd like to marry a folk singer. It would solve a lot of problems."

Pipe Cleaners are Handy to Use for Fastening Bags

Pipe cleaners are excellent to use for fastening the plastic bags of foods for the freezer. They are easy to unwind and can be used over and over again which makes them very inexpensive for this purpose.



John E. Mullen Head of U. of W. Senior Class

John E. Mullen, son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Mullen, 822 W. Third street, was elected president of the senior class of 1960 at the University of Wisconsin.

He is a member of Wisconsin Previews, prom publicity co-chairman, chairman of the inter-fraternity humorology committee, chairman of the military ball band, member of the Student Life and Interests club, panel of Young Americans, student - faculty advisory committee for humorology and humorology chairman for his fraternity, Sigma Chi.

John will call several preliminary meetings of the senior class officers in the spring and they will begin their duties next fall.

He is now a second semester junior majoring in economics.

Grant Withers, Former Hollywood Leading Man, Takes Own Life

North Hollywood, Calif. — The tempestuous career of former Hollywood leading man Grant Withers, 55, has ended in suicide.

The body of the five-times-married actor was found propped up in bed yesterday in his apartment. He was wearing glasses, his left hand clutched a telephone receiver, and a novel, "Home Before Dark," was open before him.

Detectives said he had been dead about 24 hours when his landlady discovered him. He had swallowed an overdose of sleeping tablets and there were two notes explaining his act.

"It's better this way," thanks to my friends, sorry I let them down," read one of Withers' notes. "I was so unhappy."

In 1954 the actor almost died from an overdose of pro-banthine tablets, used for treatment of ulcers. Financialing was confined to small difficulties piled up on him parts in television and in and overdue bills dogged him western movies.

Suggestions for Care Of New Spring Shoes

With so many colors and varieties of leathers, fabrics and plastics featured in the shoe fashion picture for spring and summer, women should know that what preserves one type is ineffectual for another. What's a real spruce-up for patent leather is death on a plastic pump; caring for reptile shoes is quite a different easy-does-it procedure from refurbishing smooth leathers.

After years of research on these problems, the chemists and shoe experts have assembled some worthwhile suggestions to help the ladies keep their shoe wardrobes in good order and they're all quick and easy!

The Number One admonition is this: Be sure that the polish or restorer you apply is intended for that particular shoe you are working on. For instance:

Patent leather: which has lost its brightness needs a special application that lays down a completely new film to restore the original finish. Don't use any water to clean patent leather shoes. Don't use the patent finish on heels because they are celluloid covered and can be cleaned easily with a cloth. The refinishing that does a rejuvenating job on the patent can dissolve the celluloid.

To renew suede pumps: Never saturate suede with the renewer. Spray it on evenly and lightly over the entire surface after dust and lint have been brushed off. Be sure the shoes dry thoroughly before wearing them. For any glazed spots, use a little dry cleaner and, if sufficiently worn, rub

the spots with sandpaper very gently.

Reptile shoes: The very nature of reptile leather makes it essential to treat the shoes gently. When reptile cleaner is applied with clean cloth rub entire surface and allow to dry. Then rub up with a soft dry cloth to restore the glossy finish.

Plastic shoes: Many women believe that because plastic shoes have a high gloss they may be treated like patent leather. Patent dressings won't do the job because the plastic shoes need a cleaner to replace plasticizers that keep the materials alive and flexible.

Needle Work



Young Republicans Caucus Monday Night

The Outagamie county Young Republicans will hold their annual caucus at city hall at 7:30 p.m. Monday.

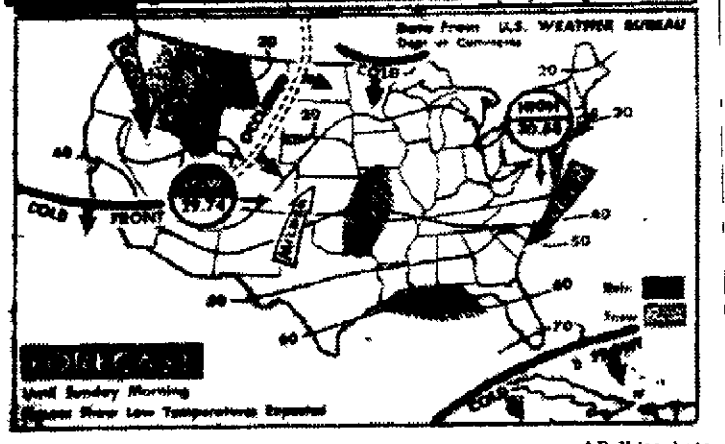
Officers will be elected and delegates will be chosen to represent the club at the state convention May 8, 9 and 10. Jerome N. Gresenz, YGOP chairman, 829 W. Bell avenue, said committee members named to handle the elections are Lorene Loberg, Ronald Gurnee and Harold V. Froehlich.

Garnished Peaches Good With Poultry

Pleasant accompaniment to meat or poultry. Put a dollop of butter or margarine in each drained canned peach cavity and sprinkle with curry powder. Heat under the broiler or in the oven.

Send Thirty-five Cents (coins) for this pattern—add 5 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing. Send to Appleton Post-Crescent, 338 Needlecraft Dept., P. O. Box 169, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly PATTERN NUMBER, NAME, ADDRESS and ZONE.

Send for a copy of 1959 Laura Wheeler Needlecraft Book. It has lovely designs to order: embroidery, crocheted knitting, weaving, quilting, toys. In the book, a special surprise to make a little girl happy — a cut-out doll, clothes to color. Send 25 cents for this book.



AP Wirephoto

Fair, Warm Forecast for Easter Sunday

The weatherman, serene and smiling, offered up a pleasant Easter weekend for Wisconsin and Fox Cities residents today after a turbulent period of snow and high winds.

Indications are that Sunday will be a good day for displaying Easter finery.

Warmer temperatures were greeted enthusiastically in all areas but southwestern Wisconsin, where flood conditions exist. The Pecatonica and Kickapoo rivers, which flooded some of the lowlands, receded somewhat overnight but warmer weather is expected to bring flood troubles again within a few days.

The Wolf river, where flood conditions are expected to continue to run untroubled beneath a thick sheet of ice Joseph Strub, Jr., U.S. weather bureau hydrologist at Minneapolis, Minn., said ice should start moving in the

Temperatures Around Nation

	H. T.	L. T.		H. T.	L. T.
Albany	47	13	Milwaukee	35	22
Albuquerque	37	9	St. Paul	37	24
Anchorage	37	18	New Orleans	72	56
Atlanta	67	40	New York	43	25
Bismark	36	14	Ola City	45	39
Buffalo	4	2	Omaha	50	31
Butte	33	14	Philadelphia	43	27
Chicago	42	31	Pomona	77	52
Chattanooga	48	35	Pittsburgh	50	20
Cleveland	49	24	Portland	33	24
De Moines	49	30	Portland	53	44
Des Moines	78	21	Rand. C. S.	50	27
For. Worth	62	39	Richmond	66	32
Helena	51	24	St. Louis	49	32
Indianapolis	54	35	St. Luke City	48	28
Kansas City	49	35	San Diego	68	51
Los Angeles	70	40	S. Francisco	58	46
Louisville	66	26	Seattle	49	42
Memphis	57	43	Tampa	79	61
Minneapolis	80	70	Washington	54	30



Calceolaria-Pocketbook Plant Indoor Gardening

Calceolarias Need Care, Grown Best by Florists

By Katherine B. Walker

You and I may think we grow plants exceedingly well but I firmly believe that there are some plants that a florist can grow better than I can. One of these is Calceolaria, the Pocketbook plant whose oddly inflated blossoms gave rise to its common name.

It is perfectly possible to raise your own Calceolarias from seed, if you wish to do so. But it takes time and time of pollination before the seed pods lose their green appearance and the flower-sect pests which dearly love stalks wither. When this happens, the pods are ripe and willing to let the florists have them. They may be picked; allow a week to the blossoming stage, then take it home to enjoy many weeks of its flowering.

For Calceolarias, allow the soil to get fairly dry then soak the pot thoroughly by immersing it in water to the rim until bubbles stop rising. Because they are usually somewhat root-bound when purchased, and because they have such an extensive leaf-surface area, they will dry out rather rapidly, and it is well to check their need for water every day. Keep the plants cool and shaded, to promote fullest flowering, and remove faded flower stalks and leaves as soon as they are noticed.

At Easter-time your local florist has an almost endless array of flowering plants. You can be profligate, and buy a transient plant like Calceolaria, or you can be practical and buy an azalea or a geranium or something that will live to flower again another year.

Questions and Answers

What is meant by "cool" when it refers to temperatures preferred by some plants?

This is within the range of nighttime minimum of 40 degrees to a daytime minimum of 60 degrees.

I have had a Chinese evergreen for three years. The soil quite moist, pin the first year it bloomed twice, vine to the soil as it grows, and since then not at all. Instead of allowing it to hang, repotted it, and feed it once over the pot edge; and keep in a while. What does it need it on a pebble-tray, or at least to flower?

Chinese - evergreen (Aglaonema) needs more humidity than is found in the average home. Use a good-sized, shallow container, and keep green for three years. The soil quite moist, pin the first year it bloomed twice, vine to the soil as it grows, and since then not at all. Instead of allowing it to hang, repotted it, and feed it once over the pot edge; and keep in a while. What does it need it on a pebble-tray, or at least to flower?

nema simplex) usually flowers only when it is well-established in its pot, and somewhat root-bound. Do not repot it, and stop giving it plant food; it should bloom within the next year or two.

I have some seed pods on my African-violet plant. When will it be ready to sow? It takes months from the time of pollination before the seed pods lose their green appearance and the flower-sect pests which dearly love stalks wither. When this happens, the pods are ripe and willing to let the florists have them. They may be picked; allow a week to the blossoming stage, then take it home to enjoy many weeks of its flowering.

For Calceolarias, allow the soil to get fairly dry then soak the pot thoroughly by immersing it in water to the rim until bubbles stop rising. Because they are usually somewhat root-bound when purchased, and because they have such an extensive leaf-surface area, they will dry out rather rapidly, and it is well to check their need for water every day. Keep the plants cool and shaded, to promote fullest flowering, and remove faded flower stalks and leaves as soon as they are noticed.

At Easter-time your local florist has an almost endless array of flowering plants. You can be profligate, and buy a transient plant like Calceolaria, or you can be practical and buy an azalea or a geranium or something that will live to flower again another year.

Questions and Answers

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Post-Crescent Photo

Cub Scouts From Den 6 of Franklin school joined the festive atmosphere of the Easter season by presenting Easter baskets to patients in the children's ward at Appleton Memorial hospital Wednesday. Ronald Deeg, Appleton, a surgery patient accepts the gifts with nurse Judy Thies, Appleton. Cub scouts, from left, are Matthew Medow, Steve Lamers, Danny Haase and Douglas Bowden.

Auxiliary's New Program

Aids Mealtime Friends of Patients At St. Elizabeth

Eleven Appleton women are becoming firm friends of St. Elizabeth hospital patients who look forward to their outside acquaintances' appearance at mealtimes.

The 11 dressed in the cherry colored smock of a volunteer aid are active participants of a new volunteer program instituted March 14 by the St. Elizabeth Hospital auxiliary.

Their work is to feed patients who through age or injury are unable to feed themselves. Formerly, this was the duty of nurses' aids or hospital sisters who have now been released for other work.

Average Hour Weekly
A group of 10 to 12 patients are helped by the volunteers who average an hour weekly at the task. The women report for work three times daily at

rushed meal periods, appearing at 7 a.m., 10:45 a.m., and 4:45 p.m.

Mrs. Paul Geenen, chairman of the feeding committee, is responsible for directing the efforts of the aids. They are the Mmes. R. M. Bongers, Harold Calmes, Thomas H. Cavanaugh, Wilford Dresang, Walter Heiss, Beatrice Lopas, William Mitchell, Arthur H. Pirner, Jeanne G. Siverling and Albert Zak, Jr.

Prior to starting their work, the women took an orientation course taught by Sister M. Bernice, O.S.F., of St. Mary hospital, Racine. The hospital official, who was formerly the dean of the Marquette university college of nursing, stressed hospital ethics and the psychology of working with patients in her classes.

Reception, Admittance Aids
The course which was offered during the last week in January and the first week in February was attended by others interested in active hospital duties. These included women who have volunteered to assist with reception and admittance of visitors and patients.

A tour of the hospital has been scheduled for this second group of volunteers at 2 p.m. Tuesday, as part of their introduction to working at the institution. This new program will begin operations the second week of April, with aids' work supervised by Mrs. Fred T. Heinritz, admissions desk chairman, and Mrs. Fred Manderfield, reception chairman.

Volunteers working with them are the Mmes. E. H. Brill, Stanley Chmiel, Ross Congo, Arthur Diedrich, H. P. Dixon, Arliss French, Steve Gehrman, Joseph Gossens, William Hegner, Elmer Knoke, Frans Larson, George Leary, Harry H. Long, M. P. Molter, Royal Richter, Everett Sell, Clarence Sternhagen, Sylvester Van Schyndel, Lucille Van Wyk, R. B. Vogt and John Wettengel.

Plan Second Course
Over-all chairman of the volunteer service work at the hospital is Miss Mary Kettenhofen, who coordinates action of the committees directed by the Mmes. Geenen, Heinritz and Manderfield. Initial results of the volunteer program has led the auxiliary to schedule a second orientation lecture series at the hospital. Sister M. Teresita of the St. Elizabeth staff will lead the course tentatively set for May.

Answer: You might have told your mother-in-law that you and your neighbors have made it a practice to tip John, your only taxi driver and asked her if she would let you add your usual tip to the fare.

Ancient Custom
Dear Mrs. Post: On occasion, I have noticed that some people before drinking a toast, clink glasses together. Is this proper, and what is the reason for doing this?

Answer: The glasses should not be "clinked" but just touched together. This friendly custom comes to us from very ancient history.

Your Problems

Hard-Working Wife More Like Dray Horse Than Filly

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN: I'll bet you won't print this but I have to write it anyway. That letter from Carl who said he wanted a "working partner"—some one willing to go 50-50 in the harness?—was really a corker. And your answer was right up there, too, Ann. You asked him if he was looking for a wife or a horse.



Landers

I was one of those "double-harness" gals for more years than I care to remember. What happened? He dumped me for a woman 10 years younger. Why? She was more of a companion to him than I was.

I'm not making excuses. Facts are facts. When a woman is in the harness 12 hours a day, taking care of a big house, little kids, laundry, cooking, canning, and then he expects her to help in his business there's not much pep left to be a playmate.

Tell Carl to marry a woman he can enjoy as a wife, and if he needs help with his work, to hire somebody. A man who wants to put his wife in the harness finds that after a while she looks more like a dray horse than a woman—then he goes out chasing filly. —The Old Gray Mare.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I'm 16 and going steady with a nice fellow. My folks like him a lot but they've put some strict rules on our dating and I need someone to convince them they are wrong. I must be at home no later than 11:30 regardless of what's going on. It doesn't matter if we have to leave a

dance, a basketball game, a movie, or a party at school. It's hard to make them realize this spoils an evening. They say "either stick to the rules or no dates."

Once I'm in the house, there's no limit to how long my boy friend can stay. If we want to visit until 5:00 a.m. it's all right with them. Does this make sense to you? We'd much rather be able to stay out until 12:30 then say goodnight at the door. Can you help us?—Bernadette.

DEAR B: Your parents are a bit too tough in one respect and too lenient in another. It's unreasonable to expect teenagers to leave a ball game or movie in order to make an 11:30 deadline. However, if you're unable to get an additional 30 minutes grace, abide by the rules and aim for an extension on your next birthday. Your fellow should not be permitted to stay as long as he likes after a date. This is far more conducive to trouble than a midnight curfew. Since they apparently fail to see it, surprise the folks with your maturity, point this out to them and suggest a trade.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Six years ago I had to marry a girl. Everyone was shocked and there was plenty of talk. Today we have a wonderful marriage. My wife is a perfect wife and mother. I love her deeply in spite of our bad beginning.

Graebel's Boys, Bring Moving Day Joys

GRAEBEL MOVING & STORAGE

Agents
ALLIED VAN LINES
RE 4-5225 — Appleton

Time for Planting Perennials

Along with providing tender, loving care for seedlings, so important this time of the year, there is usually a certain amount of perennial planting necessary, from roses—which can go into the ground from the first moment the soil is workable through April—to most of the shrubs and trees.

Always, greater success is assured the amateur gardener if his materials arrive with a half of earth around the root. Potted roses and balled-and-burlapped shrubs and trees go into the ground in a carefully prepared hole more than large enough to accept the material easily.

Most plants should be set into the ground at or a bit deeper than the position they occupied in the nursery. The soil at the bottom of the hole should be improved with non-burning fertilizer, compost, or peat moss mixed with good rich topsoil.

The earth which surrounds the roots should be pressed and watered into position to avoid air pockets, and after planting, the gardener should make certain that it receives plenty of moisture until established.

Name 3 Advisers To Aid Officers

The Mmes. Walter Heiss, Vincent Baum and Clayton Smith were appointed as advisers to work with the officers of the Altar society-Christian Mothers of St. Pius X Catholic church at a meeting Thursday night at the church hall.

The Mmes. Arliss French and Sylvester Bayer were named delegates to the Outagamie deanery's annual spring meeting April 15 at St. Mary Catholic church. Mrs. French was also chosen as unit program chairman.

The women voted to hold future meetings as breakfast sessions with the assemblies to be after the 8:15 a.m. mass on the fourth Sunday of the month. The next meeting will be April 26.

Tell Best Way to Starch Clothing

When starching clothes in the weekly wash, begin with the clothes that need the most starch as the starch tends to become thinner with each article that is starched.

YOU NEED NOT SUFFER WITH ARTHRITIS

Find out how you can quickly RELIEVE pain and stiffness, chronic aches and pains as well as nervous tension. You will be AMAZED at the fast and positive RESULTS!

Write P.O. Box 351, Dept. L, Appleton, Wis.



"Suffer the little children to come unto me, and forbid them not; for of such is the kingdom of God." (Mark 10:14)

Four children of Mr. and Mrs. Paul F. Vandenberg, 1425 Lehmann lane, kneel reverently beneath a stained-glass window in St. Mary Catholic church. From left are Tommy, 8, Barbara, 6, Dick, 5, and Jimmy, 2. They and their parents will be among thousands of Fox Cities residents who will celebrate the resurrection of Christ on Easter Sunday.

Benefit Circle Names New Project Leaders

Benefit circle of King's Daughters named project men of a rummage sale April leaders when they met Tuesday at First Congregational church.

day with Mrs. Robert DeCock, 517 E. Marquette street. The Mmes. Robert Zwicker and Miss Lucille Koll were co-hostesses.

Mrs. Forrest Sprowl and Mrs. William Hale are co-chairmen of a new project, a cookbook, which will be a compilation of recipes submitted by circle members. The book will be distributed for sale May 26.

Mrs. LeRoy Joseph, chairman of the children's art program, announced a tea will be held for children attending art classes at Lawrence college. Parents will be invited to the event which will be held April 4 at Worcester Art center. The children will take their annual field trip May 2 to Milwaukee where they will tour the Memorial Art center.

Mrs. William Siekman and Mrs. Bradley Shepard were descriptions of the alternate Easter apparel were released there by Mrs. Parnis and Mrs. Victor.

Parawax Added to Hot Starch Gives Linens Lovely Gloss

A few shavings of parawax added to the hot starch will give a lovely gloss to all your table linens.

You will probably like the effect so well that you will continue doing it each week.

William Meyer Phi Delt Member

The name of William Meyer, Adella Beach, Neenah, was omitted from a list of local students recently activated in Greek letter societies at the Lawrence college. He became an active member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity.

Karras Restaurant and Catering Service

Connoisseurs of Fine Foods

207-209 North Appleton St. Appleton

For Your Easter Sunday Dining Pleasure, We Offer You

- ☆ Sugar Cured Baked Ham
- ☆ Roast Young Tom Turkey With Dressing
- ☆ Roast Leg of Lamb
- ☆ Roast Spring Chicken

Many Other Delicious Entrees

Serving Dinners From 11 a.m. to 8 p.m.



Mrs. Harold Calmes, Appleton, left, who offers food to Mrs. Mildred Ely, Appleton, is one of 11 women who give up time each week to feed patients at St. Elizabeth hospital. The helpers who wear cherry colored smocks while on duty began their project March 14 under the auspices of the St. Elizabeth Hospital auxiliary.



Directing the efforts of auxiliary members interested in active hospital work is Miss Mary Kettenhofen, volunteer service chairman, second from right. She discusses plans with her committee chairmen, including from left, Mrs. Fred T. Heinritz, admissions chairman, Mrs. Mylan Sinclair, assistant membership chairman, Mrs. Frank Manderfield, reception chairman, and Mrs. Paul Geenen, feeding of patients chairman, right.

Hugh M. Corbett to Claim Oshkosh Girl In Afternoon Service

Hugh Marsden Corbett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth H. Oshkosh, and Roger Stenlund, Corbett, 814 N. Appleton street, will claim Miss Diantha Rae Dohrman, Oshkosh, at a reception in the church parlors First Congregational church, Oshkosh.

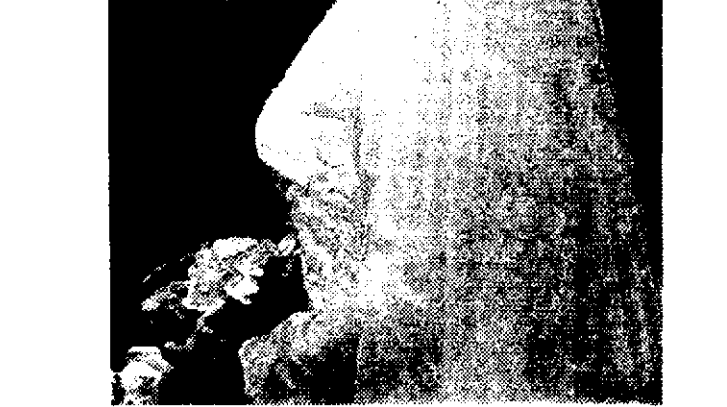
Dr. Nels F. Nordstrom will officiate at the double ring 6:30 p.m. dinner. The couple will take a honeymoon trip to Florida and upon return, reside at 202 W. Main street, Stoughton.

Mrs. Nordstrom will be so- loist. Accompanying her at the organ will be Mrs. Florence Hollenbeck.

Miss Pamela Jean Dohrman, Oshkosh, sister of the bride, will serve as maid of honor. Bridesmaids will be pany. Stoughton.

Miss Jean Fogtman, Oshkosh, His bride graduated from Clintonville. Pollyanne Stan-ed Lawrence college and gel. Two Rivers, will appear graduated with high honors as flower girl for her cousin, from Wisconsin State college.

The bridegroom has asked Oshkosh. She is a member of his brother, Thomas, Appie-Gamma Sigma social sorority, to be best man. Thomas ty and Kappa Delta Pi and Christie, Appleton, and James Phi Beta Sigma honor frater- Stecher, Shawano, will be nities. She is a psychology groomsmen. teacher at Edgerton High



Miss Diantha Rae Dohrman

Guests will be shown to school.

REUPHOLSTERING SPECIAL!

AVERAGE DAVENPORT Latest Fabric — A Complete Job Springs Tied — Frame Repaired

Dial 4-2037 — Feckel's Upholstery \$119.95

State Plans New Office Buildings

May Erect Three In Cities Outside Madison, Fox Cities

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

Madison—A plan for a series of special office buildings throughout the state to house workers of the employment security services of the state industrial commission has been submitted to the state building commission.

The commission is expected to take preliminary action Tuesday on plans to build structures at an estimated cost of \$125,000 each, in Racine, Kenosha and LaCrosse. A larger unit for the outskirts of Madison is already authorized.

Half a dozen such units can be built with money already on hand from federal tax funds, officials said. No plan exists to build in any of the principal industrial centers of the Fox River valley, according to the commission. The next project will probably be in the Eau Claire area.

Rent Offices
The state employment service and the state unemployment compensation division have about 30 branch offices around the state, most of them in rented quarters. The commission has about \$3 million in ear-marked federal money, derived from the receipts of the employers' payroll taxes, that can be spent by the state for such buildings and for no other purpose.

Instrument Society To Hear Valve Talk

R. L. Widdows, Fisher Governor company, will talk on "Control Valve Applications" at a 6:30 p.m. dinner meeting of the Instrument Society of America, Fox River Valley section, Tuesday at the Melody bar.

The Annual Meeting of the Zion Cemetery Association, Inc., will be held Sunday, April 5, 1959, at 2:30 p.m. at the RESIDENCE OF Louis J. Marshall, 925 N. Leminwah, Appleton, Wis.
Dr. Fred S. Marshall, Secy.

To Place a Want-Ad Dial 3-4411



A young Appleton man who received his notice to register when he reaches 18 got a kick out of the envelope in which the message was delivered. It contained an invitation to call his army recruiter collect. The cancellation stamp said "Pray for Peace."

Proposes New Cabinet Post For Consumer

Washington — A new cabinet department to protect the American consumer against rising living costs was proposed in the bill introduced Thursday in the senate.

Its chief sponsor, Sen. Estes Kefauver (D-Tenn) called the American housewife the forgotten woman in the U. S. governmental structure.

Twelve Democrats — Sen. Dennis Chavez (N.M.), Paul H. Douglas (Ill.), Ernest Gruening (Alaska), Thomas C. Hennings, Jr. (Mo.), Hubert H. Humphrey and Eugene J. McCarthy (Minn.), Frank J. Lausche and Stephen M. Young (Ohio), Mike Mansfield (Mont.), Gale W. McGee (Wyo.), Richard L. Neuberger (Ore.) and Ralph Yarborough (Texas)—and one Republican, William Langer (N.D.) originally joined Kefauver in introducing the measure.

Later Democrats Wayne Morse (Ore.), Clair Engle (Calif.) and E. L. Bartlett (Alaska) added their names.

Consumer Losing Battle
In advocating a "department of consumers" Kefauver told the senate: "The American consumer is losing the battle to inflation. No matter how careful the purchasing and expert the marketing, the American consumer can not protect himself, or more properly, herself, against the steady and continuing rise in prices."

As chairman of the senate monopoly subcommittee, Kefauver said he has learned that most of the inflation in the last five years has stemmed from price increases in the administered price industries "which have become largely immune to the normal forces of supply and demand."

He said the proposed new department would "present the viewpoint of consumers of goods and services within the United States in the formulation of policies of the government."

The new department would take over such functions as the welfare department's food and drug administration which polices the quality of



This Is the Scene of the accident in which Randall G. Daebler, 18, Clintonville, was killed on Highway 45, 1 1/4 miles northwest of the intersection with Highway 76 early today. The Daebler car is at the left. At the right is a car driven by Donald V. Sternhagen, 22, Appleton. A passenger in the Daebler car told Coroner Bernard H. Kemps the drivers were dragging. Sternhagen and three passengers in the Daebler auto are hospitalized at New London.

Clintonville Youth Dies As Racing Autos Crash

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Sternhagen passed the Daebler car as it was driven out of Appleton about 1 a.m., Wichmann said. Daebler passed Sternhagen and the two cars ended up in a drag race on Highway 45, he said. Wichmann, who was sitting in the front seat next to Daebler, told police the speedometer registered between 100 and 105 miles an hour a short time before the car went out of control. The Daebler car careened into a snowbank after it apparently sideswiped the Sternhagen vehicle, which was traveling parallel to it, police were told. Wreckage was scattered for a quarter of a mile.

Reports Crash
Joseph Sauer, 58, New London, northbound on 45, came upon the accident scene and drove to Hortonville to report the crash to Police Chief Ira Dominowski.

Also at the investigation

were Kemps, Sheriff Robert Heinritz and Patrolman Russell Bowers.

Kemps said he was conferring with Dist. Atty. George Greisch on scheduling an inquest.

The injured were taken to the hospital by Larry's ambulance. Kemps escaped injury on the way to the accident scene when his car went out of control on an icy patch. About \$200 damage was done to his car.

Dies Friday
Marchand, 16, died at a Green Bay hospital shortly after 3 p.m. Friday.

The youth had suffered injuries to his pelvis, a hip, and both legs when his auto was struck by a Milwaukee road train in the 400 block of N. Military avenue, Green Bay, about 7:30 p.m. Thursday. He was alone in the car. Marchand told police after the accident he heard the train horn but that he didn't see the train or signal lights at the crossing. The train crew said that they did not see the car and, in fact, said that they didn't know the engine had struck a vehicle until the eastbound train stopped

near Dousman street after an air hose apparently broke. Alvin Bistline, 71, was decapitated when his automobile veered off a Highway 32 curve in Kenosha and plowed beneath a semi-trailer parked near the road.

Firemen Extinguish Blaze in Automobile
Firemen extinguished a blaze which broke out in a car on the 400 block on W. Washington street about 3 p.m. Friday.

The car was driven by Mrs. James Garvey, 1750 N. Driscoll street.

The blaze started when a spark ignited a flooded carburetor.

Today's Deaths

Miss Mary Kavanaugh
Miss Mary Elizabeth Kavanaugh, 85, of Wausau, formerly of Freedom and Appleton, died in Wausau Thursday afternoon after a long illness. She lived in Wausau the last 50 years.

Miss Kavanaugh was first president of the Wausau Business and Professional Women's club when it organized in 1920.

Funeral services will be at 9 a.m. Monday at St. James Catholic church, Wausau, with the Revs. Michael Kavanaugh and Thomas Mullen, her nephews, in charge. Burial will be in St. Nicholas' cemetery, Freedom.

Miss Kavanaugh is survived by two brothers, John, Kaukauna, and Edward, Minneapolis; and two sisters, Miss Alice Kavanaugh and Mrs. Will Hart, both of Wausau.

Mrs. Anna Schultz
Menasha — Mrs. Anna Schultz, 73, 912 Jefferson street, died at 8 a.m. today after being in poor health for six weeks.

She was born April 14, 1885, in Menasha and was a lifelong resident.

Funeral services will be at 9 a.m. Tuesday at St. Mary Catholic church, with burial in the parish cemetery.

Friends may call at the Laemmrich Funeral home after 3 p.m. Monday. The rosary will be recited at the funeral home at 3 and 8 p.m.

Survivors are two sons, Clarence and Harold, both of Menasha; a sister, Mrs. Fred Schmidt, Neenah; and one grandchild.

Samuel McHugh
Samuel McHugh, 83, route 1, Shiocton, died at 8:30 p.m. Friday in Clintonville, after a long illness. He was born Sept. 29, 1875, in the town of Caledonia.

Funeral services will be at 9 a.m. Monday at St. Rose Catholic church, Clintonville. Friends may call at Heuer and Sievers Funeral home, Clintonville, Sunday afternoon.

He is survived by his widow, one daughter, Mrs. Leonard Schwiter, route 2, Black Creek; two sons, Arthur, Carleton Place, and Francis, Rhineland; two brothers and three sisters; 12 grandchildren, and one great-grandchild.

Car Turns Over, Driver Unhurt

A motorist escaped injury about 12:20 a.m. today when his car went out of control and overturned on W. Prospect avenue.

Ralph T. Eiff, 18, 1624 N. Union street, told police his car went out of control when it hit a slippery patch on the street. The car turned over and came to rest on its wheels.

Two cars had to be towed away after they collided at S. Lave and E. South River streets about 11:35 p.m. Friday.

Drivers of the cars were Roger Rettler, 19, 417 E. Marquette street, and Wayne C. Howard, 18, 1505 N. Bennett street.

Truck Fire Put Out At Wittenberg

Wittenberg — A semi-trailer truck going through the village Friday burst into flame when the driver stopped at a filling station on Highways 45 and 29.

The driver, Robert Markham, Elkhorn, was unhurt. The Wittenberg fire department was called and put out the blaze. Damage to the truck and its load of potatoes was estimated at \$200.

The fire started, authorities said, when a heater in the trailer ignited straw on the truck bed.

Birth Record

The following births were announced today at Fox Cities area hospitals:

St. Elizabeth:
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Noffke, 220 W. Third street, Kimberly.

Theda Clark:
Sons to: Mr. and Mrs. Norman Lind, 141 Douglas street, Neenah.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Miller, 737 Grove street, Menasha.

Mr. and Mrs. James Weyenberg, 537 Fairview avenue, Neenah.

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Ponto, 640 Oak street, Neenah.

A daughter was born in Glendale, Ariz., to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Jape. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Peter J. Pitsch, 213 Smith street, Neenah, and Mrs. Pauline Jape, 877 Maple street, Neenah.

Calumet Memorial:
Daughters to: Mr. and Mrs. Louis Klessig, route 4, Chilton.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Lemke, Chilton.
Son to Mr. and Mrs. David Puetz, route 2, Chilton.

New London Community:
Sons to: Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Beyer, route 2, Shiocton.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Abel, route 1, Hortonville.

Kaukauna Community:
Son to Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Siebers, 637 Joyce street, Kaukauna.

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Arnoldussen, 313 Dodge street, Kaukauna.

Situation Cleared Up

Delaware, Ohio — Sel-dom Seen Road in southwest Delaware county will be better seen now, anyway. A new road sign giving its name has been put up.

Pressure on Iraqi Chief

Communists Try to Force Kassem to Break With West

Beirut, Lebanon — Iraqi communists are putting new pressure on Premier Abdel Karim Kassem to break with the western powers by suggesting Gamal Abdel Nasser is the west's "cats paw."

There were growing indications today that Gen. Kassem is being overridden in his "forget Nasser" campaign to check hotheads of his revolutionary regime.

The Iraqi communist party organ Itihad al Sahaab ignored this advice and declared yesterday the recent Mosul uprising should be looked upon as an imperialist reactionary one in which the United Arab Republic president "played the role of cats paw."

Take Over Hospital
Kassem has publicly proclaimed a policy of positive neutrality and has given the impression he wants to keep friendly ties with the west, despite his increasing reliance on the Soviet Union for economic and military aid.

Baghdad newspapers said the government has taken over an American missionary hospital at Amara in southern Iraq to provide "equipment it presently lacks."

The denomination of the hospital was not identified. The missionaries reportedly were compensated.

The communists found an influential ally inside the Kassem regime in keeping alive the bitter feeling toward Nasser — and the west.

He is Col. Fadhil Abbas Mahdawi, president of the people's court in Baghdad, which has been carrying out the purges. The Egyptian press has repeatedly implied he is under communist influence.

Four Iraqi air force officers brought to court this week in the first trial arising out of the recent anti-Kassem uprising in Mosul are expected to be sentenced tonight.

Nationwide CD Air Raid Drill Set for April 17

Washington — All normal U. S. radio and television broadcasting will go off the air for 30 minutes April 17 in connection with a civil defense air raid drill.

The Federal Communications Commission said Friday the operation will start at 11:30 a.m. EST—or the equivalent local time. The only similar drill was in July 1956.

(Andrew J. Schiltz, Outagamie county civil defense coordinator, said that WHBY, 1240 on the dial, will be the area's Conelrad station. The equivalent local time of 11:30 a.m. EST, is 10:30 a.m.)

About 1,200 standard AM radio stations known as Conelrad stations will shift to either 640 or 1240 kilocycles and handle special defense programs. This move is designed to minimize use of radio beams to guide aircraft.

About 3,870 other AM, FM and TV stations not included in the Conelrad program will remain silent. Conelrad stands for control of electromagnetic radiation.

Extra Easter Mass

Sacred Heart Catholic church has added an extra mass at 5 a.m. Sunday to the regular Sunday mass schedule, according to Msgr. Emil J. Schmit.



NOTICE

We Will Be Closed MONDAY Until Noon for Inventory

BERGGREN BROS.
Sport Shop
203 W. College Ave.

Invisible
CONTACT LENSES
By **Dr. Stracke** Phone 3-6123
Optometrist

For Quick Sale List Your Property With
Geo. Lange Agency
REAL ESTATE & INSURANCE
102 E. College Ave. Phone 3-4949

Last Week Of
SPECIAL SERVICES
with Wm. D. Hynd, former Missionary to Jamaica, Speaker

Sun., Mar. 29, 11 A.M.—A Glorious Certainty
Sun., Mar. 29, 7:30—A Prophet's Prediction
Tues., Mar. 31, 7:30—From A Prison To A Palace
Wed., Apr. 1, 7:30—Jacob At Jabbok
Thur., Apr. 2, 7:30—Divine Wonders

COME AND BRING A FRIEND
Appleton Bible Chapel
412 E. Wisconsin Avenue

Mmmm GOOD! and GOOD for YOU
ENJOY **BUTTER**
NATURAL GOODNESS
For good eating, good living, nothing equals the mild, delicate, creamy flavor of Thiel's Wis. Grade 'A' Butter.
Thiel's
cheese factory
2 Miles West of Sherwood on Highway 55
Phone Sherwood 2F31

Modern Convalescent Home
A New Home for the Aged or Convalescent
Located One Block North of E. Wis. Ave. on the French Rd.
Paul Kerkhoff, Prop. — Phone RE 4-0611

Appleton & Northside Kiwanis Clubs
Present
A Special Easter Broadcast of Word and Song
SUNDAY, MARCH 29
Over
WHBY
Immediately After the Braves Game
Featuring:
Appleton's MacDowell Male Chorus
and Speaker Rev. I. B. Kindem,
Pastor Trinity Lutheran Church

MONDAY Duo-Package Special
(Super B Complex) \$2.46
100 Betaton Caplets Both
100 Multi-Mineral Caplets For
(Super Multi Vitamins)
100 Blue Ribbon Nine Caplets Both \$3.26
100 Multi-Mineral Caplets For
(Multi-Vitamins)
100 Silver Seal Caplets Both \$2.01
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Call at the Shop or phone 4-2965 Monday and we will reserve a bottle for you until Saturday. Out-of-town orders shipped promptly. Postage — 25c.

TRAFFIC TOLL in Outagamie County since Jan. 1
1958 1959
CAR ACCIDENTS 248 366
INJURED 70 115
KILLED 2 9

Dr. A. L. Koch
Optometrist
Is Now Located at
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For Appointment Ph. 3-0616
Parking on 6th St. or in Driveway

You Are Cordially Invited
To Worship on
EASTER SUNDAY
at
THE MEMORIAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
College Avenue at Drew St.
6:30 A.M. Protestant Youth Union Service
9:30 A.M. & 11:00 A.M. Identical Services
Sermon. "Tested by Time"
The Rev. Clifford J. Pierson
Easter Anthems by the Canticle, Westminster, and Senior Choirs
Attend the Service of Your Choice

What's Doing in Town?
SUNDAY Attend EASTER Services
at the Church of Your Choice
Goby Yellow 3-4444 APPLETON YELLOW CAR

Red Cross Fund Drive At \$24,898

Incomplete accounting in the Outagamie county Red Cross drive have latest returns totalling \$24,898, according to Stephen Freschl, county campaign chairman.

The village of Kimberly has exceeded its quota of \$555. So did the township of Center, which contributed more than its original \$190 quota.

Two Appleton wards—Twenty and Fourteen—also went beyond their quotas Friday.

The Twentieth exceeded its original goal of \$230 with \$299 in contributions while people in the Fourteenth gave \$389, \$69 over the \$320 goal.

The Red Cross office is receiving daily returns from advance gifts, business, residential and rural chairmen.

The drive will officially close Tuesday.

Lawmaker Wants Youthful Drivers' Rights Curtailed

Madison — Youthful drivers who cause a disproportionate share of highway accidents should be allowed to drive only during daylight hours, says a Rock county legislator.

Assemblyman George Belting of Beloit, a lawyer, is the author of the proposed law. He also is the author of a compulsory automobile liability insurance bill which is being opposed strongly by casualty underwriters.

"Statistics show that most accidents occur at night. Every year more teen agers drive faster cars and there are more teen age accidents, injuries and deaths," Belting said.

Official Proceedings

COUNCIL CHAMBERS
March 18, 1959, 7:30 p.m.
The council met in the City Hall, on March 18, 1959, at 7:30 o'clock p.m. for the purpose of considering the following: A resolution to amend the City Charter as approved by the City Planning Commission on March 4, 1959.

1. To amend the City Charter, Chapter 1, Section 1, to read: "The City of Appleton shall have the right to acquire, hold, lease, sell, convey, or otherwise dispose of any real estate, including but not limited to, land, buildings, and improvements thereon, for the purpose of carrying out its municipal functions."

2. To amend the City Charter, Chapter 1, Section 2, to read: "The City of Appleton shall have the right to acquire, hold, lease, sell, convey, or otherwise dispose of any real estate, including but not limited to, land, buildings, and improvements thereon, for the purpose of carrying out its municipal functions."

3. To amend the City Charter, Chapter 1, Section 3, to read: "The City of Appleton shall have the right to acquire, hold, lease, sell, convey, or otherwise dispose of any real estate, including but not limited to, land, buildings, and improvements thereon, for the purpose of carrying out its municipal functions."

4. To amend the City Charter, Chapter 1, Section 4, to read: "The City of Appleton shall have the right to acquire, hold, lease, sell, convey, or otherwise dispose of any real estate, including but not limited to, land, buildings, and improvements thereon, for the purpose of carrying out its municipal functions."

5. To amend the City Charter, Chapter 1, Section 5, to read: "The City of Appleton shall have the right to acquire, hold, lease, sell, convey, or otherwise dispose of any real estate, including but not limited to, land, buildings, and improvements thereon, for the purpose of carrying out its municipal functions."

6. To amend the City Charter, Chapter 1, Section 6, to read: "The City of Appleton shall have the right to acquire, hold, lease, sell, convey, or otherwise dispose of any real estate, including but not limited to, land, buildings, and improvements thereon, for the purpose of carrying out its municipal functions."

7. To amend the City Charter, Chapter 1, Section 7, to read: "The City of Appleton shall have the right to acquire, hold, lease, sell, convey, or otherwise dispose of any real estate, including but not limited to, land, buildings, and improvements thereon, for the purpose of carrying out its municipal functions."

8. To amend the City Charter, Chapter 1, Section 8, to read: "The City of Appleton shall have the right to acquire, hold, lease, sell, convey, or otherwise dispose of any real estate, including but not limited to, land, buildings, and improvements thereon, for the purpose of carrying out its municipal functions."

9. To amend the City Charter, Chapter 1, Section 9, to read: "The City of Appleton shall have the right to acquire, hold, lease, sell, convey, or otherwise dispose of any real estate, including but not limited to, land, buildings, and improvements thereon, for the purpose of carrying out its municipal functions."

10. To amend the City Charter, Chapter 1, Section 10, to read: "The City of Appleton shall have the right to acquire, hold, lease, sell, convey, or otherwise dispose of any real estate, including but not limited to, land, buildings, and improvements thereon, for the purpose of carrying out its municipal functions."

11. To amend the City Charter, Chapter 1, Section 11, to read: "The City of Appleton shall have the right to acquire, hold, lease, sell, convey, or otherwise dispose of any real estate, including but not limited to, land, buildings, and improvements thereon, for the purpose of carrying out its municipal functions."

12. To amend the City Charter, Chapter 1, Section 12, to read: "The City of Appleton shall have the right to acquire, hold, lease, sell, convey, or otherwise dispose of any real estate, including but not limited to, land, buildings, and improvements thereon, for the purpose of carrying out its municipal functions."

13. To amend the City Charter, Chapter 1, Section 13, to read: "The City of Appleton shall have the right to acquire, hold, lease, sell, convey, or otherwise dispose of any real estate, including but not limited to, land, buildings, and improvements thereon, for the purpose of carrying out its municipal functions."

14. To amend the City Charter, Chapter 1, Section 14, to read: "The City of Appleton shall have the right to acquire, hold, lease, sell, convey, or otherwise dispose of any real estate, including but not limited to, land, buildings, and improvements thereon, for the purpose of carrying out its municipal functions."

15. To amend the City Charter, Chapter 1, Section 15, to read: "The City of Appleton shall have the right to acquire, hold, lease, sell, convey, or otherwise dispose of any real estate, including but not limited to, land, buildings, and improvements thereon, for the purpose of carrying out its municipal functions."

16. To amend the City Charter, Chapter 1, Section 16, to read: "The City of Appleton shall have the right to acquire, hold, lease, sell, convey, or otherwise dispose of any real estate, including but not limited to, land, buildings, and improvements thereon, for the purpose of carrying out its municipal functions."

17. To amend the City Charter, Chapter 1, Section 17, to read: "The City of Appleton shall have the right to acquire, hold, lease, sell, convey, or otherwise dispose of any real estate, including but not limited to, land, buildings, and improvements thereon, for the purpose of carrying out its municipal functions."

18. To amend the City Charter, Chapter 1, Section 18, to read: "The City of Appleton shall have the right to acquire, hold, lease, sell, convey, or otherwise dispose of any real estate, including but not limited to, land, buildings, and improvements thereon, for the purpose of carrying out its municipal functions."

19. To amend the City Charter, Chapter 1, Section 19, to read: "The City of Appleton shall have the right to acquire, hold, lease, sell, convey, or otherwise dispose of any real estate, including but not limited to, land, buildings, and improvements thereon, for the purpose of carrying out its municipal functions."

20. To amend the City Charter, Chapter 1, Section 20, to read: "The City of Appleton shall have the right to acquire, hold, lease, sell, convey, or otherwise dispose of any real estate, including but not limited to, land, buildings, and improvements thereon, for the purpose of carrying out its municipal functions."

21. To amend the City Charter, Chapter 1, Section 21, to read: "The City of Appleton shall have the right to acquire, hold, lease, sell, convey, or otherwise dispose of any real estate, including but not limited to, land, buildings, and improvements thereon, for the purpose of carrying out its municipal functions."

22. To amend the City Charter, Chapter 1, Section 22, to read: "The City of Appleton shall have the right to acquire, hold, lease, sell, convey, or otherwise dispose of any real estate, including but not limited to, land, buildings, and improvements thereon, for the purpose of carrying out its municipal functions."

23. To amend the City Charter, Chapter 1, Section 23, to read: "The City of Appleton shall have the right to acquire, hold, lease, sell, convey, or otherwise dispose of any real estate, including but not limited to, land, buildings, and improvements thereon, for the purpose of carrying out its municipal functions."

24. To amend the City Charter, Chapter 1, Section 24, to read: "The City of Appleton shall have the right to acquire, hold, lease, sell, convey, or otherwise dispose of any real estate, including but not limited to, land, buildings, and improvements thereon, for the purpose of carrying out its municipal functions."

25. To amend the City Charter, Chapter 1, Section 25, to read: "The City of Appleton shall have the right to acquire, hold, lease, sell, convey, or otherwise dispose of any real estate, including but not limited to, land, buildings, and improvements thereon, for the purpose of carrying out its municipal functions."

26. To amend the City Charter, Chapter 1, Section 26, to read: "The City of Appleton shall have the right to acquire, hold, lease, sell, convey, or otherwise dispose of any real estate, including but not limited to, land, buildings, and improvements thereon, for the purpose of carrying out its municipal functions."

27. To amend the City Charter, Chapter 1, Section 27, to read: "The City of Appleton shall have the right to acquire, hold, lease, sell, convey, or otherwise dispose of any real estate, including but not limited to, land, buildings, and improvements thereon, for the purpose of carrying out its municipal functions."

28. To amend the City Charter, Chapter 1, Section 28, to read: "The City of Appleton shall have the right to acquire, hold, lease, sell, convey, or otherwise dispose of any real estate, including but not limited to, land, buildings, and improvements thereon, for the purpose of carrying out its municipal functions."

29. To amend the City Charter, Chapter 1, Section 29, to read: "The City of Appleton shall have the right to acquire, hold, lease, sell, convey, or otherwise dispose of any real estate, including but not limited to, land, buildings, and improvements thereon, for the purpose of carrying out its municipal functions."

30. To amend the City Charter, Chapter 1, Section 30, to read: "The City of Appleton shall have the right to acquire, hold, lease, sell, convey, or otherwise dispose of any real estate, including but not limited to, land, buildings, and improvements thereon, for the purpose of carrying out its municipal functions."

31. To amend the City Charter, Chapter 1, Section 31, to read: "The City of Appleton shall have the right to acquire, hold, lease, sell, convey, or otherwise dispose of any real estate, including but not limited to, land, buildings, and improvements thereon, for the purpose of carrying out its municipal functions."

32. To amend the City Charter, Chapter 1, Section 32, to read: "The City of Appleton shall have the right to acquire, hold, lease, sell, convey, or otherwise dispose of any real estate, including but not limited to, land, buildings, and improvements thereon, for the purpose of carrying out its municipal functions."

33. To amend the City Charter, Chapter 1, Section 33, to read: "The City of Appleton shall have the right to acquire, hold, lease, sell, convey, or otherwise dispose of any real estate, including but not limited to, land, buildings, and improvements thereon, for the purpose of carrying out its municipal functions."

34. To amend the City Charter, Chapter 1, Section 34, to read: "The City of Appleton shall have the right to acquire, hold, lease, sell, convey, or otherwise dispose of any real estate, including but not limited to, land, buildings, and improvements thereon, for the purpose of carrying out its municipal functions."

35. To amend the City Charter, Chapter 1, Section 35, to read: "The City of Appleton shall have the right to acquire, hold, lease, sell, convey, or otherwise dispose of any real estate, including but not limited to, land, buildings, and improvements thereon, for the purpose of carrying out its municipal functions."

36. To amend the City Charter, Chapter 1, Section 36, to read: "The City of Appleton shall have the right to acquire, hold, lease, sell, convey, or otherwise dispose of any real estate, including but not limited to, land, buildings, and improvements thereon, for the purpose of carrying out its municipal functions."

37. To amend the City Charter, Chapter 1, Section 37, to read: "The City of Appleton shall have the right to acquire, hold, lease, sell, convey, or otherwise dispose of any real estate, including but not limited to, land, buildings, and improvements thereon, for the purpose of carrying out its municipal functions."

38. To amend the City Charter, Chapter 1, Section 38, to read: "The City of Appleton shall have the right to acquire, hold, lease, sell, convey, or otherwise dispose of any real estate, including but not limited to, land, buildings, and improvements thereon, for the purpose of carrying out its municipal functions."

39. To amend the City Charter, Chapter 1, Section 39, to read: "The City of Appleton shall have the right to acquire, hold, lease, sell, convey, or otherwise dispose of any real estate, including but not limited to, land, buildings, and improvements thereon, for the purpose of carrying out its municipal functions."

40. To amend the City Charter, Chapter 1, Section 40, to read: "The City of Appleton shall have the right to acquire, hold, lease, sell, convey, or otherwise dispose of any real estate, including but not limited to, land, buildings, and improvements thereon, for the purpose of carrying out its municipal functions."



Lady Editor a Real Crusader

BY RALPH NADING HILL

Mention the words "women's rights," and the average American recalls the grim-lipped, podium-pounding suffragette of the late 19th century. You cannot by the wildest stretch of your imagination conjure up an image of her reading "Mary Had a Little Lamb" to the young.

And yet the lady who invented Mary in 1830 and saw her pass into folklore via McGuffey's readers probably had more influence on women's status than her noisier sisters. Her name was Sarah Josepha Hale, and as editor of Godey's Lady's Book for 40 years, she set a pattern for today's women's magazines and deeply influenced two generations of American wives and mothers in her own lifetime.

Soft-Spoken Woman

A wholesome, soft-spoken mother of five children, she was the antithesis of the seriocomic suffragette. With a clear conscience Mrs. Hale could announce that "the most important vocation on earth is that of the Christian mother in her nursery," and at the same time be leading campaigns for women doctors, nurses, professors, missionaries, sales clerks and waiters.

She was born Sarah Buell on a farm near the little village of Newport, N. H., in 1788. Schools for girls were almost unheard of in those days, and young Sarah received her early education from reading the Bible and the English classics; from the instruction of her mother, whom she remembered as a woman with "a mind clear as rockwater," and later from an older brother who went to Dartmouth.

On the strength of these attainments, she started a small private school when she was only 18 and kept it for several years. Then, in 1811, David Hale, a young lawyer, opened an office in Newport, and two years later he and Sarah Buell were married.

Widow Turns Editor

It was a happy marriage, and one which had a good deal to do with Mrs. Hale's subsequent career. Though new members of the family started putting in their appearance almost at once, their arrival did not extinguish the young housewife's intellectual interests. In the evenings she and her husband studied together, for regular two-hour periods, botany and geology. David Hale seems also to have encouraged his wife to write articles and stories for local newspapers.

Then in 1822, suddenly, "as with a stroke," David Hale died, a few days before the birth of their fifth child, leaving his widow with very little in the way of material resources. With the help of his Masonic friends, Sarah Hale and her sister-in-law tried the millinery business for a while, but her mind and heart weren't in it.

She had written a few poems, and these, plus her first novel, "Northwood, a Tale of New England," brought her to the attention of the Rev. John Lauris Blake, an Episcopal clergyman in Boston who wanted to start a women's magazine. He offered Mrs. Hale the editorship, and despite the warnings of her friends, she accepted.

The warnings were based on hard economic facts. No one knew for certain how big the audience for a women's magazine might be. No one had succeeded in achieving the right editorial balance to keep that audience interested.

Disliked Frivolity

Mrs. Hale thought she knew the combination. Her predecessors in the field had, according to a biographer, Lawrence Martin, writing in the New England Quarterly, "dedicated themselves to fashion and pleasure and a gentle dalliance and frivolity that never trespassed morality." Mrs. Hale's pages, by contrast, were to be "consecrated to duty and domesticity, and the preparation of woman for a larger and more serious sphere."

When in 1828 she moved her family to Boston and entered upon the national stage as the editor of the Ladies' Magazine, Mrs. Hale was a woman of 40, just under middle height, with a fair, pink-and-white complexion, sparkling hazel eyes, and brown hair which she continued to wear in the



The Editor of Godey's Lady's Book really took a dim view of fashions, but compromised by printing Americanized Paris styles such as these in the magazine. Frivolous ran a low second to Mrs. Hale's keen interest in women's intellectual pursuits.

Sarah Josepha Hale, the editor of Godey's Lady's Book not only pioneered today's women's magazines but did a soft and effective sell on women's rights. The best known of her writings is "Mary Had a Little Lamb." This account of an indomitable woman is told by another New Englander, Ralph Nading Hill, who has five books to his credit.

side-curls her husband had so much admired. She dressed conservatively but was always exquisitely groomed; she walked briskly and carried herself very erect. This, in combination with the full, sweeping skirts of the day, made her a formidable figure.

The magazine she put together carried poems, stories and literary criticism—much of it written by Mrs. Hale herself. What gave it character were the crusades for which its editor soon became famous and which she never abandoned for the remainder of her long editorial career. Her principal campaign was for the education of women and their eventual acceptance into the teaching profession. But she embraced other causes which brought her equal fame.

Seaman's Aid

The first, conducted in 1833, more outside the columns of the Ladies' Magazine than within them, was the founding of the Seaman's Aid society. Since a seaman's family could not subsist on his monthly earnings of \$10 to \$18 (part of which he might squander for grog), many a wife toiled in a sweatshop for a wage of a dollar or less a week making uniforms, which were then sold to her husband at inflated prices.

Conceiving the idea of "the workbasket," Mrs. Hale and her enthusiastic Boston coteries paid seamen's wives higher wages for uniforms they made and then sold them at cost to sailors. The plan worked beautifully.

Mrs. Hale's next and totally different Boston crusade was the completion of the Bunker Hill monument. Lafayette had laid the cornerstone in 1825.

Ingenuously, Mrs. Hale set up a "committee of correspondence" composed of Boston society women (was this the forerunner of the list of "sponsors"?). The Ladies' Magazine became the first in the country to engage in a public fund-raising campaign.

Big Bazaar

In 1840 (she was now editor of Godey's but had not yet moved to Philadelphia) she crowned 10 years of effort in behalf of the monument with a great bazaar for which her readers and the Seaman's Aid society, by then the largest women's organization in the country, had pickled, canned, knitted, and embroidered for months.

"On the last night," Richardson Wright has written, "when the final embroidered bertha had been dug, and the remaining bug-me-tight

knocked down to the highest bidder, the treasurer announced that the bazaar had rolled up a \$30,000 profit. The monument was assured. Boston's honor was saved."

Psychologically, the climate for women's organizations and the advancement of women's rights was a little fairer and warmer from that time on.

Not so the prospects for the survival of the Ladies' Magazine. Then as now, the staple of most periodicals aimed at women was news of feminine fashions. Mrs. Hale thought it unimportant, and though she was forced to compromise to some extent, she did so reluctantly. Whether for that reason or because of the general financial troubles of the middle 1830's, the Ladies' Magazine found itself in difficulty, and Mrs. Hale's appeals failed to persuade her delinquent subscribers to pay their bills.

Editor for Godey

Help arrived in the person of a plump, genial Philadelphia named Louis Antoine Godey, one of the authentic geniuses of American publishing history. Since 1830 he had been putting out The Lady's Book, a potpourri of fiction and poetry, much of it borrowed from English magazines, and embellishments such as colored fashion plates, illustrations and songs.

Though Godey was a shrewd businessman with a good idea of what his readers wanted—he originated the idea of special departments on art, cooking, household hints—he was no editor. He needed someone with a point of view to give his magazine individuality and character.

In 1837 he approached Mrs. Hale, offering to buy The Ladies' Magazine, and install her as editor of the combined publication to be entitled, Godey's Lady's Book and American Ladies' Magazine. She accepted.

Success From First

Under the enterprising Godey as publisher and Sarah Josepha Hale as editor, Godey's Lady's Book, as it was soon called, was to gain, over the next 40 years, 150,000 subscribers, an astounding total for a women's publication in the middle 1800's. The Lady's Book was to become the alpha and omega of the world of women's rights, fashions, etiquette, and cookery. However old-fashioned it may seem today, it was the first successful women's magazine and the direct ancestor of all that have followed it. Mrs. Hale took over the editor's chair with two strong prejudices: one was

opposed to "borrowing" material from other publications, and she still had little use for fashion plates. While great numbers of dreary stories (some of them her own) appeared under Mrs. Hale's editorship, it is not surprising to find also original contributions by Hawthorne, Longfellow, Poe, Dr. Oliver Wendell Holmes and Harriet Beecher Stowe.

Shopping Service

If fashion was to be featured she determined to Americanize it, as she had the editorial content. She employed every possible device to do so.

Isaac Singer's ingenious new sewing machine was her ally in this cause, for it helped to keep fashion in the home and out of the hands of couturiers. The creaking of treadles and the clacking of shuttles outlining designs suggested by the Lady's Book were soon to be heard through every other open window.

It is doubtful if any magazine offered a "shopping service" before The Lady's Book, which first did so 107 years ago. With a view to economy and taste, it volunteered to buy and ship to subscribers almost any article of clothing, including "lingerie," a euphemism popularized by Mrs. Hale. This service must have been the forerunner of the mail-order catalogue.

Ingenious Crusader

Mrs. Hale was sane, practical, and, above all, ingenious in her approach to women's rights. Since any concessions to women obviously had to be made by the men, who were not disposed to make concessions, she used not the axe nor firebrand, but the tools of psychology.

What a vastly more interesting companion and helpmeet a wife would make, she declared in her campaign for the education of girls and young women, if she were intelligently enough to talk sympathetically with her husband after a day's work.

Scarcely an issue of the Lady's Book was published in which she did not have something to say about education for women and in behalf of educated women in schools and colleges as teachers and professors. She warmly supported Emma Willard's pioneer seminary in Troy, N. Y., helped Matthew Vassar to found his college, and fought for state-supported normal schools.

During the 1840's she gave Elizabeth Blackwell, the first woman in the United States to receive a degree in medicine, her most resolute, even militant, support. In 1850 the Female Medical Society of Philadelphia,

largely her creation, opened its doors. The following year she organized and became president of the Ladies' Medical Missionary Society of Philadelphia.

No Suffragette

Meanwhile the persistent editor of Godey's was advocating women as clerks in department stores and as waitresses. "Why should women do the harder indoor work of washing, ironing, scrubbing, cooking . . . and men be employed to carry in the food and wait on table? . . . Is such an arrangement just or good? Has not man intruded into woman's sphere in this domestic service?"

There were limits, however, to the kinds of campaigns Mrs. Hale embarked upon. Some she set herself, others were laid down by Louis Godey.

Children Noted

With all her crusading for women's rights, she never came out for women's suffrage. It was also Lady's Book policy, as established by Godey, to avoid the discussion of political and social issues—wages and hours, slum conditions, etc. He was no reformer, and even slavery and the oncoming Civil War, the most pressing issues of the time, got scant notice in the magazine.

Mrs. Hale must have practiced what she preached

about the raising of children, for hers all distinguished themselves. Her youngest son, William, graduated second in his class at Harvard, became a lawyer in Virginia, and later gained fame as the negotiator for Texas in handling Spanish claims.

Another son, Horatio, became a distinguished philologist. David, her eldest son, the youngest in a class of 150 at West Point, died at 25 of illness while serving on the Canadian border. She also financed her two daughters' education at Emma Willard's seminary in Troy. Sarah Josepha, the youngest, became a teacher and opened The Boarding and Day School for Young Ladies in Philadelphia.

When Mrs. Hale died at 91 she had given away all of her substantial earnings as an editor and author, except \$5,000 that Louis Godey had awarded her on the 30th anniversary of her editorship. Somehow she had found time to write some two dozen books, including the 900-page "Woman's Record, or Sketches of All Distinguished Women from 'The Beginning' till A. D. 1850." Yet of all Mrs. Hale wrote, only "Mary Had a Little Lamb" is really known today.

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Newsfeatures

Need Petition for Railroad Signals, PSC Tells Coroner

It will take a petition from either the city council, a Grand Chute town board member, the county highway commissioner or five property owners to get automatic signals at the North Western's Ballard road crossing. The state public service commission, which has power to order the signals, outlined the procedure in a letter to County Coroner Bernard H. Kemps.

Kemps asked the PSC to order the signals earlier this month after a train-car crash resulted in the death of Robert Maloney, 17, 631 E. Calumet street, March 9. A hearing would be called and a PSC investigation of the need would follow, the PSC said. If need is found and an order to railroad results, the state could share up to 50 per cent of the cost.

The train with which the Maloney car collided was reportedly traveling about 50 miles an hour at the time of the accident.

Kemps said he does not intend to reopen the issue of train speeds in the city at this time.

After an earlier accident in which a girl was killed,

Kemps asked the city council to take steps to establish speed limits for trains in the city. The council's public safety committee decided not to ask the PSC to set speed limits after it was told the railroad fixes its own limits.

Want Firecrackers To Frighten Birds

Madison — Firecrackers instead of scarecrows are needed to rout birds bent on damaging Wisconsin's fruit crops, a legislative committee has been told.

A spokesman for the Wisconsin Farm Bureau Federation told the assembly's agriculture committee Wisconsin orchards and strawberry patch owners need help to put the run on pesky starlings, robins, sparrows and crows.

Explaining that birds are too smart for scarecrows, William Kasakaitas, Madison, federation official, asked the committee to help in passage of a bill so firecrackers, now banned in the state, could be brought in and used to chase the so-called feathered friends taking picks on fruit.

The committee said it would study the proposal further.

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COLD WAVE
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Coupon Good All Week
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Free Tickets

If your name appears in any of the COUPON ads on this page . . . you will receive in the mail a FREE TICKET good for admission to theatre of your own choice — either Rio or Appleton.

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WORK RUBBER

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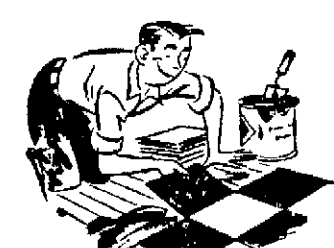
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Standard Wt.
Greaseproof
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APPLETON COUPON DAY

FINAL WEEK

LULLABY SHOP'S SECOND ANNIVERSARY SALE

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Easy Credit Terms • Use Our Layaway

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Complete Juvenile Furniture Rental Service

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SNAP & BODY
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SHORTIE KURL
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POST CRESCENT News of the Twin Cities Menasha - Neenah

County Ties Traffic Death Toll for 1958

Six Reported in First Three Months
Each Year; Five in Twin City Area

Oshkosh — The traffic death of a Seymour sailor early Thursday morning was the sixth auto accident fatality in Winnebago county this year, equalling the number of persons killed in traffic accidents at this time last year. All but one of the deaths was in the Twin City area.

In 1957 Winnebago county recorded its first traffic death on April 27 and its sixth death on June 30. The 1956 traffic

death toll was three by April 1 and the sixth on May 31.

All six of this year's fatal accidents have been in the rural part of the county and none have been recorded for Neenah, Menasha or Oshkosh.

The first death this year was at the intersection of Highway 114 and a town of Menasha road in which a Menasha man was killed in January.

Crash Kills Two

Two elderly Milwaukee persons lost their lives in a traffic accident on Highway 41 in the town of Neenah on a Saturday afternoon in February. They were on their way back to Milwaukee after visiting the grave of their son, an Appleton priest.

Winnebago county's fourth traffic death was March 14 when an Appleton man was killed instantly as his car ran into the side of a semi-trailer which was across Highway 41 in the town of Menasha in a dense fog.

A Milwaukee man, injured in a Jan. 17 accident on Highway 175 at the south city limits of Oshkosh, died last Saturday of the accident injuries and was the fifth death for the year.

Pastors List Services at Winneconne

Baptist, Presbyterian
Churches Schedule
Easter Breakfasts

Winneconne — "On Wings of the Morning" is the sermon subject for the 9:30 a.m. Easter service at the Baptist church. Church school follows the service. Junior Baptist youth fellowship meets at 7 p.m. Tuesday and the senior group at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday. Choir rehearsal is scheduled for 8 p.m. Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Bessie Zager.

Sunday masses at St. Mary Catholic church are at 7:30 and 9:30 a.m. Daily masses at 7:30 a.m. Catechism instructions are held at 9 a.m. Saturday.

Presbyterian church will hold an Easter sunrise service at 6:30 a.m. followed by a breakfast. "That Very Day" is the sermon subject for the 9:30 a.m. service. Junior Westminster fellowship meets at 7 p.m. Monday.

Junior choir rehearses at 3:45 p.m. and senior choir at 7 p.m. Wednesday. Elders meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday and trustees at 7:30 p.m. Thursday.

Sunday services at St. Paul Lutheran church are at 6:30 and 10:30 a.m. Sunday school is at 9:30 a.m. Bible classes are at 7 p.m. Monday and Men's club meets at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday. Ladies Aid society will meet at 2 p.m. Wednesday and the church council at 8 p.m. Thursday.

Owner Reports Vehicle
Stolen at Valley Fair

Oshkosh — John Muskevitch, Jr., route 5, Oshkosh, notified the Winnebago county sheriff's department at 9:05 p.m. Friday that his car had been stolen from Valley Fair parking lot, south of Appleton.

The keys were left in the vehicle, a 1951 grey 2-door sedan, the owner said.

Church to Take Applications for Kindergarten

Neenah — Registrations now are being received for the fall term in the weekday church school kindergarten held in the Presbyterian church. This group is limited to 4-year-old children who have had their fourth birthday on or before Sept. 30.

The group meets four mornings a week, Tuesday through Friday, from 9 to 11 a.m. The kindergarten is open to any child of this age but there is a limit to the number that can be taught effectively and several registrations already are in.

Interested parents are to contact the church office for information and application blanks. The school will start Sept. 15 and continue through May 27, 1960.

Kiwanians to See
Film on Bridge

Menasha — Assemblyman Arnold J. Cane will show a film on the new Mackinac bridge at the Menasha Kiwanis club meeting at 5:30 p.m. Monday in Hotel Menasha.

A program on cancer is being planned for the April 6 meeting by Jay Joslyn. Also planned for Kiwanis meetings are a musical program April 20 and an observance of United States - Canada good will week April 27.



The Somber Period of Lent reached its conclusion Friday with services in Protestant and Catholic churches recalling the agony and death of Jesus upon the cross with the promise of the resurrection to come. The above scene from the impressive

production of "The Robe" by members of First Presbyterian church recalls the soldiers casting lots for the garments of the Lord. The "Robe" production on Ash Wednesday set the theme for the Lenten observance.

Protestants Mark Easter With Sunrise Services

Youth Groups to
Conduct Worship
At Some Churches

Neenah — Sunrise services will open the Easter observance at many of the Twin City churches while extra services have been scheduled by some churches in observance of Christendom's major holiday.

First Methodist church will have a sunrise service at 6 a.m. Sunday, after which the Methodist Youth fellowship will serve a breakfast. Its worship services will be at 8:15 and 10:30 a.m. with a pre-school "Kiddie Keep" for the first service and church school at the same time as the latter two services.

The Rev. L. Clarence Kelley will preach on "Alive Forevermore!" at the three services.

After the 6 a.m. sunrise service at the First Evangelical United Brethren church Easter Sunday, there will be a Youth fellowship breakfast at the Franklin Doverspike home at 2409 Hickory lane, Appleton.

Sunday school will be at 9:30 and worship service and sermon by Dr. William C. F. Hayes at 10:30 a.m.

Choirs to Sing

Pilgrim fellowship of First Congregational church will sponsor its Easter sunrise service at 6 a.m. and a breakfast will be held at 7 a.m. worship services and church school will be at 9:30 and 11 a.m. and the Rev. John C. Hanchett will preach on "That Which is Immortal."

The children's choir, youth choir and the senior choir will sign at the services and Miss Isabel Schultz will be soloist.

Services at Whiting Memorial Baptist church will begin with a sunrise service led by the youth members at 6:30 a.m. and a breakfast at 7:15.

Sunday school is at 9:30 and the Rev. K. Aart Van Dam will preach on "Fellowship with the Risen Christ" at the 10:45 a.m. worship service.

Calvary Baptist church has planned a special Easter program for the Sunday school at 9:30 a.m. Sunday and confirmation classes at 8:30 and the filmstrip "Now Is Christ"

Two Forfeit for
Traffic Violations

Neenah — Two persons forfeited deposits at the police station for traffic violations. Neil F. Damsheusen, 639 E. John street, Appleton, forfeited \$9.20 for failing to stop for a traffic light at the Commercial and Wisconsin avenue intersection at 7:40 p.m. Wednesday.

Raymond W. Posselt, route 1, Larsen, forfeited \$9.20 for disregarding a policeman's signal at First street and Nicolet boulevard at 12:10 p.m. Wednesday.

Risen" will be shown. "The Easter Challenge" is the sermon topic of the Rev. Roland C. Aggers for the 10:40 a.m. worship service and the evening service at 7:30 p.m. will feature the choir cantata, "The Thorn-Crowned King."

Assembly of God church is planning Sunday school for 9:30, Easter service for 10:45 a.m. and evening gospel service for 7:45 p.m. Sunday.

"Reality" will be the sermon lesson for the First Church of Christ, Scientist, at 11 a.m. Sunday. Sunday school is at 9:15 a.m.

The Sunday school of Fox Valley Liberal Religious fellowship will join with the adult members for the 9:30 a.m. worship service Sunday. The topic will be "We Speak of Life."

First Presbyterian church Easter Sunday services will be at 9:15 and 10:55 a.m. and Dr. John E. Bouquet will speak on "The Meaning of Christ in Easter." Church school will be at 9:15 and 10:55 a.m. also.

Immanuel's Evangelical and Reformed church will hold an early morning service at 7:15 p.m. with an Easter breakfast at 8 p.m. Communion worship services are scheduled for 8:30 and 10 a.m. Women's guild will meet at 2 p.m. Wednesday and confirmation classes at 8:30 and the filmstrip "Now Is Christ"

Some Lutheran
Parishes Will
Have Communion

Neenah — Communion will be observed by some of the Lutheran churches at their Easter Sunday services. Many also are having sunrise services.

St. Paul's Lutheran church will open its observance of the Lord's resurrection with a sunrise service at 6 a.m. and communion at 7 a.m. The Luther league breakfast will be at 7:30 a.m., a family service at 8:45 a.m. to be attended by the primary through senior departments of the church school also, and an Easter festival service at 10:15 a.m.

Our Savior's Lutheran church will have a sermon on "The Life Everlasting" by the Rev. S. H. Roth as guest pastor for its 6 a.m. sunrise service. The Easter breakfast will be at 7 a.m. and the Sunday school and Bible class will meet at 9 a.m.

The Rev. Ray Paulsen of Waupaca will be guest pastor at the festive Easter service at 10:15 a.m., speaking on "God Has Raised Jesus to be the Christ."

Sunrise Service

St. Mark's Lutheran church will have a sermon on "Come! See! Go! Tell!" by the Rev. Charles Luhn at its 6 a.m. sunrise service at the Boys' Brigade building. Communion will be administered after this service. Breakfast will be at 7 a.m. and festival services with a sermon on "The Easter Day" will be at 8:15 and 9:30 a.m.

St. Timothy Lutheran church will have a sunrise communion service at 6 a.m. Easter Sunday and the Rev. Robert C. Jacobson will preach on "The Glory of Easter" at that service. His sermon for the 9 and 10:30 a.m. Easter festival services will be "The Risen Christ."

Neenah Club to See Mackinac Bridge Film

Neenah — A movie "The Mackinac Bridge Diary" will be shown to the Neenah club at its Monday noon luncheon. This will be the last luncheon of the current season.

a.m. Sunday church school and nursery is at 9:30 a.m.

Bethel Evangelical Lutheran church will have divine worship with sermon by the Rev. Arnold W. Tiefert at 8 and 10:30 a.m. Easter Sunday.

Easter festival services at Trinity Lutheran church of Menasha will be at 6:30 and 10:30 a.m. with sermon by the Rev. Walter E. Lichtsinn. Sunday school and Bible classes for teenagers and adults is at 9:15 a.m.

The Rev. James C. Berger will bring the sermon at the Easter Sunday divine services of Grace Evangelical Lutheran church at 8:30 and 10:30 a.m. Sunday school is at 9:30 a.m.

Three Services

An Easter breakfast at 6 a.m. will open the observance of Trinity Lutheran church of Neenah with services at 6:30, 8 and 10 a.m. The Rev. Gerhard A. Schaefer will preach the sermon and there will be no Sunday school.

Communion will be celebrated at the 8 a.m. service only of Martin Luther Evangelical Lutheran church. A second divine service with sermon by the Rev. Paul G. Hartwig will be at 10 a.m. and Sunday school will be at 9:30 a.m.

St. Timothy Lutheran church will have a sunrise communion service at 6 a.m. Easter Sunday and the Rev. Robert C. Jacobson will preach on "The Glory of Easter" at that service. His sermon for the 9 and 10:30 a.m. Easter festival services will be "The Risen Christ."



Good Friday Union Services were held at St. Timothy Lutheran church in Menasha, shown above with the draped cross on the altar, and at First Presbyterian church in Neenah, below. Music at the latter service was provided by the choirs of the Presbyterian and Methodist churches.



Post-Crescent Photos

Museum to Feature Display of 49th State

Philatelic Society
Of Anchorage Loans
Exhibit Material

Oshkosh — "Alaska — The 49th State" will be the featured exhibit at Oshkosh public museum during April. Material has been obtained through Anchorage Philatelic society to augment the museum's collection of Alaskan artifacts.

On display will be Eskimo carvings from walrus tusks, a 10,000 year old bone mask,

etchings burned into moose hides and totem poles made by Athabaskan Indians. A basket-type sled and polar bear skin have been obtained from Paul Becker, Neenah. Becker also lent some caribou and sealskin boots, mittens and parkas.

One of the most unusual pieces on exhibit is the copy of the New Testament in Eskimo language. Pictures and maps have been given by Northwest Orient and Wien airlines and the American Automobile association. Newspapers headlining Alaskan statehood also will be on exhibit with a 49 star flag recently presented to the museum.

From Hugh Wade, acting governor of Alaska, has come a greeting to the museum on the opening of this exhibit. Wade wrote, "It calls for 27 fighter, 3 transport and 3 liaison and reconnaissance squadrons by that date."

Who did not say what percentage of the projected force would be jets. Japan now has 900 planes including 300 jet fighters.

Tossed Cigaret Burns
Menasha Store Awning

Menasha — The awning over the entrance of the Style Shop, 365 Chute street, was destroyed by fire at 12:45 a.m. today. The cause is thought to have been a cigarette thrown into the canvas. Saturday and from 2 to 5 p.m. Damage is estimated at \$50. Sundays.

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JUNCTION OF
HIGHWAYS 114 and 43**

Papermakers Hold All-Time Lead in Mid-Eastern Loop

Champs Hike Percentage to .759; Kaukauna Moves Past Bulldogs

MID-EASTERN CONFERENCE ALL-TIME CAGE RECORDS				
	W	L	Pct.	
Kimberly (14-0)	85	27	.759	
Shawano (9-5)	263	105	.714	
Neenah (7-7)	244	109	.681	
Menasha (4-10)	214	143	.598	
Two Rivers (11-3)	92	15	.859	
Kaukauna (7-7)	117	231	.336	
New London (0-14)	116	236	.331	
Clintonville (4-10)	85	247	.256	

Menasha — Kimberly's Papermakers, youngest member and smallest in enrollment as well, have taken a stranglehold on all-time Mid-Eastern conference cage standings. The Papermakers boosted their percentage with an unbeaten league season, hiking their first place mark from .724 last year to a rousing .759 this year.

All three of the other first division squads suffered percentage losses although they

Man Develops 3-D Chess Game

West Orange, N. J. — [P] A 3-dimensional chess game utilizing 128 pieces has been developed by J. David Marks — who says he wants to provide amusement for anyone fascinated by space-relations. Some additions have been made to the chess board, such as the space knight, the hippocgriff (a mythological cross-breed of an eagle, lion and horse), the fool, the favorite and the archbishop.



Post-Crescent Photo

Single Honors in the 1959 Menasha Bowling association tournament went to Add Davis, who rolled a 692 set, including 12 pins handicap per game.

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Post-Crescent Photo

Menasha High School Varsity cagers, coached by Lucian Gajewski, center front, and with managers John Block, left, and Larry Gressler, right, are, from left to right, Jim Stenson, Hal Jorgensen, Jay

Drzweicki, Bill Prange, Carl Jersild, Al Blohm, Wayne Doverspike, Dave Ristau, Bill Ritchie, Tom Stepanski, Dave Robinson, Tom Remmel, Bob Hodi-kiewicz and Russ Wendt.

Miss Handler Thumps 589 Set With 209 Line

Jim Voissem Scores Sweep of Honors in Menasha Men's Loop

Menasha — Audrey Hand-ler thumped a big 589 series in the Twin City Women's league at the Mid-Town alleys Friday night, posting top lines of 209 and 191 as she missed a national honor count by only 11 pins.

Barbara Buksyk had a 199 game and 539 series while Minnie Nelson rolled 187-480. Team honors went to W-W bar with an 865 game and 2,508 total. The team is in second place, two games behind Plateau which leads on a 49-29 record. Smith - Talbot kieglers are four games out in third place.

Top honors in the Menasha Men's league went to Jim Voissem with a 228 game and 591 total. Lyle Mueller and Joe Bartman had 225 games. Other high series included Dave Buksyk 589, Nog Peterson 573, Bob Sharp 578, Blondie Pawlowski 569, Gib Nab-befeldt 566, Jack Hablewitz 564, Al Kalkoske 563, Bob Slack 560 and Sheldon Klutz 552.

Club Terrace swept team honors with a 998 game and 2,835 total but still trails the leader by six games. Cozy Bar is first with 47-28. The next five teams are closely bunched with only 34 games between second and sixth.

Ristau Top Scorer

Despite 7-14 Record, Jays Almost Match Foes' Total Point Output

Menasha — Although Menasha's varsity basketball squad won only seven of 21 games, its opponents only averaged 1.4 more points per game than it did.

Unofficial statistics show that the Bluejays collected 1,170 points in 21 games for an average of 55.7 per outing while their opponents chalked up 1,204 or an average of 57.1 per start.

The Menashans had a high of 76 points against New London with a low of 38 in a 3-point loss to Kaukauna. High for an opponent was 77 by Kimberly and the low, 41 points by Kaukauna in that 3-pointer.

The 7-14 record doesn't truly indicate the caliber of play of the Bluejays through the long season.

Four Overtimes They were involved in four overtime games, losing three of them. One of the losses was by one point, another came via 2-point margin, two were by 3-point spreads, another by four and still another by five.

And in some of the other games in which they were beaten, the Menashans had good-sized third quarter leads. Bluejay wins came over Wisconsin Rapids and Appleton in non-conference games, New London (twice), Shawano and Neenah in Mid-Eastern conference action and Omro in the consolation bracket of the regional tournament.

In conference activity, the Jays lost twice to Kaukauna,



Sat., March 28, 1959 Page B2



Post-Crescent Photos

The Most Recent Men's National honor count scorers in the Twin Cities were rolled by Robert Krieg, left, and Earl Erb in the Neenah City league at Muench's alleys. Erb belted a 709 and Krieg had 705.

Kimberly, Clintonville and Two Rivers and once to Neenah and Shawano. Outside the circuit they fell to Manitowoc and West De Pere and in tournament action went down before Neenah and Kaukauna.

Individual scoring honors, according to the unofficial statistics, went to sophomore Dave Ristau with 233 points. He scored 90 field goals and had 53 charity throws.

Senior Tom Stepanski was next in line with 204 points while a n o t h e r senior, "Rocky" Jersild, placed third with 183. Jersild had 1-game high of 30 against Two Rivers.

Others over the century mark were Dave Robinson 162, Russ Wendt 118 and Bill Ritchie, another sophomore.

The unofficial statistics:

	FG	FT	PF	TP
Ristau	90	53	61	233
Stepanski	75	54	53	204
Jersild	66	51	51	183
Robinson	68	24	27	162
Wendt	40	38	32	118
Ritchie	38	31	40	103
Stenson	18	16	16	34
Jorgensen	15	19	41	49
Hodkiewicz	10	17	12	37
Prange	6	3	15	15
Drzweicki	2	1	9	5
Remmel	1	2	3	4
Blohm	0	1	5	1
Doverspike	0	0	2	0
Below	0	0	1	0

Church to Set Aside Pews for Negroes

Atlanta — [P]— The Druid Hills Presbyterian Church has voted to set aside a pew for Negro worshippers in keeping with policies of the Presbyterian Church U.S.

Church officials adopted what they termed a compromise policy by a 16-13 vote after two Negroes were turned away from a Sunday service earlier this month.

The church as a membership of 1,600. It has been host to several integrated meetings in the past. The general assembly, highest court of the Presbyterian Church, U. S., will meet in the church in April and Negroes are among delegates to the assembly.

A statement of policy said Negroes would be admitted only to public worship services and would not be admitted to Sunday school services, youth meetings and suppers without permission from the church governing board.

Exhibition Baseball

By The Associated Press Kansas City 5, New York 2. Pittsburgh 4, St. Louis 3. Cincinnati 12, Philadelphia 1.

3 Twin City Quintets See Tourney Action

St. John Plays Tonight, Hewitt's, Merchants Sunday in Amateur Meet at Howards Grove

Menasha — Twin City amateur basketball teams will make a wholesale invasion of Howards Grove this weekend to participate in that community's tournament. St. John will see action tonight while the Menasha Merchants and Hewitt's play

their games Sunday evening. However, before making the Howards Grove trip, the Machinemen have a non-league encounter against Green Bay Reliance Printers at 8 o'clock tonight at the St. Margaret Mary gym.

St. John, making its first tourney start, collides with Tennesse Construction of West Bend at 8:15 this evening.

The Merchants take on Houge's of Oshkosh Sunday night. The Menashans were scheduled to play last week but their opponent didn't show up so they won via forfeit.

Houge's, Oshkosh city champions, defeated Campbellsport 83-50 in their tourney debut.

The Machinemen collide with Augie's of Sheboygan in their Sunday night tangle. They recorded a 68-57 triumph over Three Oaks of Oshkosh last week in their initial tourney game.

Play will continue next week and the semi-finals are scheduled for Saturday with the finals the following day.

western, his 8 - year - son would like more cartoons, and he would like more longer drama programs, and also suggesting:

"How about a piece on what appears to me to be 'dubbed-in' laughter on such shows as the Ozzie and Harriet Nelson show? Nothing is more deadly to otherwise good comedy than to get the same 'level' of laughter, all properly written into the script.

Comment: A good suggestion. In that connection, new "Glenn Cannon" series, starring Thomas Mitchell and filmed in England, has had to undergo a \$50,000 repair job because the dubbed laughter was so gratingly loud.

Morning Runns From Mrs. Parker Boggs of Loyall, Ky., urging that some good TV programs be rerun on weekday mornings. Two she specifically mentions are Edward R. Murrow's "Small World" and "Person to Person."

Comment: I agree it's a good idea. But the problem in "characterized by lack of harmony, consistency or compatibility with one another." Charles Dickens once said as an original show in many cases. The owners of the programs want to retain their rights and sell programs in blocs at hours assuring the largest possible audiences.

TV Viewers More Vocal On Programs

Gripes, Ideas Come to Mercer Via Mail Bag

BY CHARLES MERCER

New York — [P]— One positively apparent trend in television this season is that an increasing number of viewers are becoming vocal about what they see on the home screen. Within two days, for example, this department heard—

From Robert McGrath, editor of the Hobbs Daily News-Sun, Hobbs, N. M., criticizing Leonard Bernstein's Feb. 28 classical music program for children.

He brought up what he called the "humor" in music, and to Bernstein "humor" is, as he said, the "incongruous." That word incongruous is from a script written by Bernstein. Can you define it exactly? Surely not one child in 20 knew what he was talking about. I think he meant unexpected rather than incongruous.

Audience Missed

"Bernstein's whole program was founded on the contention that the unexpected is the humor in music. That is not necessarily so. All unexpected bits of music are not humorous. He has missed his child audience altogether; he has not even pleased adults."

Comment: I can't define "incongruous" exactly. But Webster's unabridged defines it as "characterized by lack of harmony, consistency or compatibility with one another." Charles Dickens once said as an original show in many cases. The owners of the programs want to retain their rights and sell programs in blocs at hours assuring the largest possible audiences.

Too Much Crime

From Mrs. Willis Rothgeb, Winthrop, Wash., expressing grave misgivings whether children ever get the point that "crime doesn't pay" on the shoot-'em up TV programs.

"We have three channels available on television. The other night we tuned in on a station: nothing but killing. So we turned to a second: as it came on, two men were shot down. We tried the third—only to find that the program had more murder. We turned off the set."

Comment: The box score on New York stations one night recently was five killed, eight wounded.

Wisconsin Letter From James O. Holmlund, LaCrosse, Wis., observes that his wife is sick and tired of

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Net Paid Circulation Average in Neenah and Menasha for February 1959

9,450

1958 9,241
1957 8,940
1956 8,526
1955 8,094

Set Dates for 10th Annual Doghouse Bowling Tourney

Neenah — The tenth annual event as often as they wish Doghouse Bowling tournament, a handicap couples event sanctioned by both the WI-BA and the ABC, has been scheduled April 22 to May 10 at the Lakewood lanes.

Entries for the event close April 20, according to Mrs. Leone Mrotek, 302 E. Cecil street, tournament manager. The tournament has a guaranteed first prize of \$50 plus on three-fifths of the difference trophies for the winning couple. Aug. 1, 1958 is the date pte. All entry fees of \$2 per couple are returned in prizes. The fee for bowling and tour-use their average for their name expense is \$1.70 per first 12 games of the year. Most of the competition will be on weekends.

TECHNOCRACY TECHNOCRACY points out that a social system which depends upon war production for its existence is not a healthy system to have around. We had better get rid of it, before it gets rid of us.

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Announce Opening Of Paine Art Show

Oshkosh — The work of two Wisconsin artists will be shown at Paine Art Center and Arboretum during April. The paintings of Norman Keats and Michael Kozar will be sponsored by Northeastern Wisconsin Artists. The exhibit will be formally opened April 5, when both artists will be guests. It will close April 30.

The two artists have acquired a reputation for producing fine works of art, both exhibiting extensively. Michael Kozar, active in Middle West art circles for many years, has received recognition for the quality of his work. He has served as president

of Wisconsin Art Education association and is currently a member of the state advisory committee for the University of Wisconsin radio station, national committee on Art Education and University of Wisconsin Extension division.

Shows

Among the national and state art shows which have featured Kozar's work are the third national annual lithography exhibit, Oklahoma Art Center, Wisconsin Painters and Sculptors, Wisconsin Salon, Northeastern annual art show and Rahr Civic center. He received honorable mention at the sixth Wisconsin Salon for his lithography. His paintings are included in many private collections and at the state university college of agriculture.

Norman Eugene Keats, a native of Milwaukee, received his bachelor degree from Milwaukee State college and his master degree from the state university. He is an art instructor at Stevens Point State college and has been art supervisor at Newberry, Mich., and Sheboygan.

He has exhibited at the Printmaker show, Milwaukee; Wisconsin Painters and Sculptors; Slipcover Studio, Milwaukee; Sheboygan county Art association; Lawrence college; and the Wisconsin state fair.

where Mrs. Catlin's sister supervised travel arrangements after planes had been grounded. Hansa arrived in Menasha Feb. 23.

College Work

Planning to enroll in college courses this summer to work toward a bachelor degree in sociology, Hansa spends many of her daytime hours attempting to improve her English. "I can understand, but speaking is my trouble," she smiled.

Television, a new experience for her, occupies other hours. "With television and reading, I don't have much time for loneliness," she smiled.

In India, Hansa and her husband lived in her father's house. Indians live together when the family members reside in the same village, she explained. She has one sister and one brother.

Brahmans

Hansa wears the traditional red circle on her forehead, which she explained by legend is a sign of married life. The couple are Brahmins, the highest order in the caste system. The marriage was arranged, as is customary in her village. Previously Indian women could not remarry when widowed, but the government has passed a law permitting them to do so, she said. "In five years or so, it will be similar to here," Hansa predicted.

She wears her native dress, the sari, and thus far has not been tempted by Western clothes. Five to six yards of silk, nylon or cotton, are used in the garment and occasionally nine yards, she said. The petite woman confided to Mrs. Catlin that she had only a small wardrobe, about two and one-half dozen saris.

Her long hair, which is sometimes worn wrapped about her head and intertwined with ribbons, is customary in the section of India where she resided. "Some have hair much longer than mine. In their company, my hair is nothing," she said.

Seriousness creeps into her soft-spoken tones when she discusses her education aspirations. "It is important for me to get my training in sociology. There is much work to be done among the poor and the uneducated in the Indian nation." The couple plans to return to India in two years.

Miller, Patricia Stimp and Patricia Williams, all of Menasha.

Also on the honor roll are Daniel Daggett, Marilyn Daggett, Joyce Jackson, Victor Lind, Kay Russell and Marilyn Wiesner, Omro; Sandra Dahlke and Alton Thompson, Wautoma; Ronald Day and Eleanor Riley, Winneconne; Charles Ihrike, Ruth Knight and Marilyn Zander, Berlin.

Robert McNall, Ripon; Dorsetta Mellum and Shirley Schoephoester, Green Lake; David Miller and Mary Sorenson, Waupaca; and Louise Paul, Van Dyne.

OSC Lists First Semester Honor Roll Students

Oshkosh — The first semester honor roll at Oshkosh State college includes approximately 9.6 per cent of the student body, according to L. O. Tetzlaff, registrar.

To be eligible for the honor roll, students must carry at least 14 credit hours, earn a 3.3 grade point average and receive no grade below a "C". The college operates on a four-point grading system with an "A" counting four.

Of the honor students 43 are freshmen, 36 are sophomores, 47 juniors and 50 seniors. Four post-graduate and special students also qualified for the honor roll.

Area students are Louise Baier, Joyce E. Behm, Susan Boeder, Warren Buck, Mary Duex, Richard Farr, Thomas Fischer, Lois Gilchrist, Karen Glaserapp, Sharon Grota, Judith Herrie, Kay Kaiser, Irene Keill, Donald Kircher, Thomas Knoop, Henry Kuiper, Judith Miller, Joel Moore, Roger Moore, Betty Novotny, Gary Patzloff, Richard Pike, Michael Radke, J. Thomas Schomisch, Lynn Schreiber, Marilyn Schroeder, Hilbert Schultz, Kenneth Simpson, Beverly Sosinski, Stanley Spanbauer, Judith Thalhofer, Paul Thoma, Mrs. Rhoda Voith, Lillian Velissaris, Alfred Weeden, Martha Welch, Ronald Winter, Virginia Wajahn and Judith Learman, all of Oshkosh.

Students
Other students are Virginia Albert, Carol Gerlach, Roberta Gruetzman, Robert Law, Peter Salm, Marie Tipler and William Ulrich, all of Neenah; Gerald Jacobson, Joseph Lewandowski, Sharlyn



Mr. and Mrs. Harry O. Allen

Allens Wed 50 Years, Plan Celebration

Allenville — Mr. and Mrs. Allen will observe on Thies, Mikesville, Furman their golden wedding anniversary. Allen, Ismar, Turkey, and sary Sunday. Mr. Allen's John and Peter Allen, both of birthday. They will celebrate Allenville. They also have 16 the event with an open house grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Grange hall from 3 to 5 p.m. and from 8 to 10 p.m.

The couple was married March 29, 1909 and his sister

in-law, Mrs. D. K. Allen, who was an attendant will be present. Sons and daughters of the couple are Mrs. James R. Douglas, Davis, Calif., Orvis Douglas, Davis, Calif., and sary Sunday. Mr. Allen's John and Peter Allen, both of birthday. They will celebrate Allenville. They also have 16 the event with an open house grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

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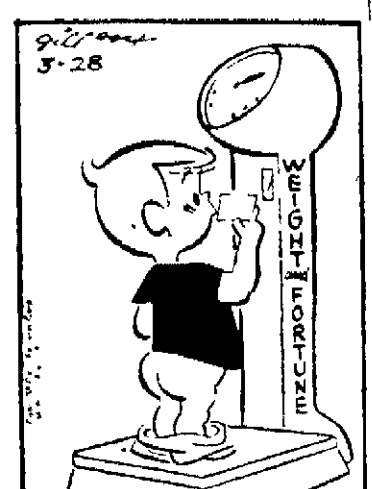
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"You are going to suffer a break in important connections!"

Lesson in English

Words often misused: Do not say, "The accident transpired yesterday." Say, "The accident OCCURRED."
Word study: "Use a word three times and it is yours." Let us increase our vocabulary by mastering one word each day.
Today's word: semblance, resemblance, likeness, appearance, similarity. "There was a semblance of order emerging from the chaos."



THE RYATTS



By Cal Alley

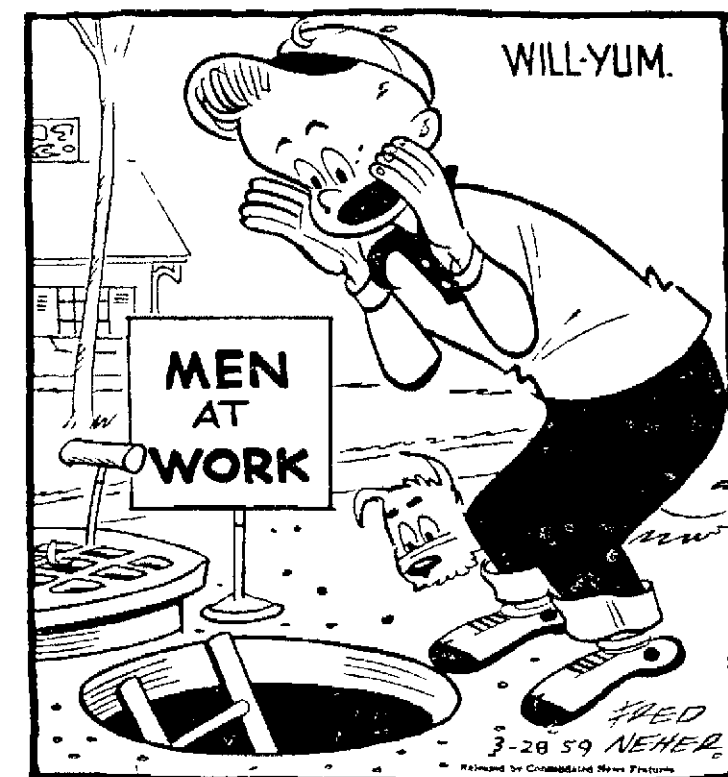


Let us gather with family and friends in church this Easter Sunday.
Let us join our voices with the choir in those beloved Easter hymns.
Let us see in the profusion of Easter flowers, the miracle of spiritual rebirth. Let us lift our hearts with the glory of the age-old Easter message. Let us return to our work-a-day worlds, refreshed in spirit by all the wonders and beauty that is Easter Sunday!



LIFE'S LIKE THAT

By Fred Neher



"If you find a baseball, a jackknife and a real live frog... they're mine!"

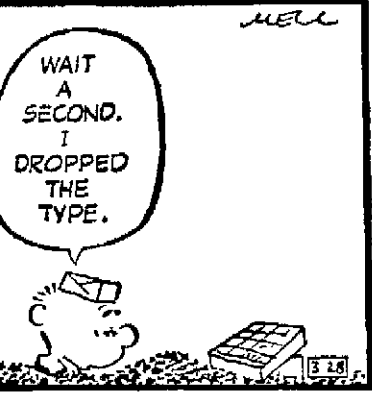
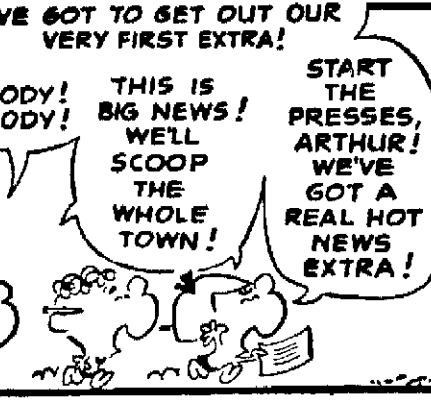
RIVETS

By GEORGE SIXTA



MISS PEACH

By MELL



Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1 Carresses
5 Seize suddenly
8 Self-possessed
12 Grandparental
15 Turkish weight
14 English author
15 Welcomes guests
17 Poisonous
18 Bring into accord
19 Candles
21 Mausoleum
23 Horribly larva
24 Garden walk
27 Girl's name
31 Stage of life

32 Take great delight
33 Dress leather
34 Contrasts
36 Remain undecided
37 Wash for gold
38 Sprightliness
40 Goods thrown overboard
43 Disconcert
47 Simians
48 Prelude
50 Had being
51 Jap weight
52 Lamb's pseudonym
53 Soap-frame bar
54 Openwork fabric
55 Back

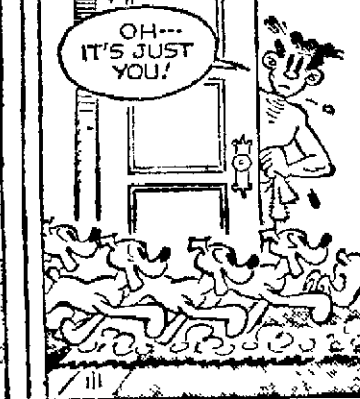
DOWN
1 So Amc can rubbe
2 Newt
3 Diplomacy
4 Detective
5 Saddest month of the year
6 Forever
7 Finest
8 What a rich man cuts
9 Desire for food
10 Prevaricator
11 Army meal
16 Daughter of Cadmus
20 Slain by his brother
22 Slant
24 Lumberman's boot
25 Past
26 Enticers
28 Dweller
29 Tin container
30 Terminal
32 Hindu prince
35 Calls at bridge
36 Annoy
39 Evergreen
40 Mouth parts
41 Fencing sword
42 Daybreak
44 Beast of burden
45 Ancient Asiatic region
46 365 days
49 Strive

ATE IDOL BEDS
PALISADE ALEE
ANET MEDITATE
RAVES RENO
ARUM DID NO
VET BOERS PAR
ONE TEE ATA
LAID POLAR RED
EMCAR MICA
NOVAL MADAM
PREMISES DIVA
SERIE PROMISED
IDYL AIDE ERE

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

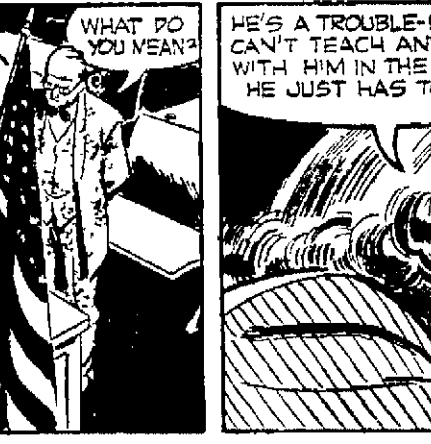
BLONDIE

By CHIC YOUNG



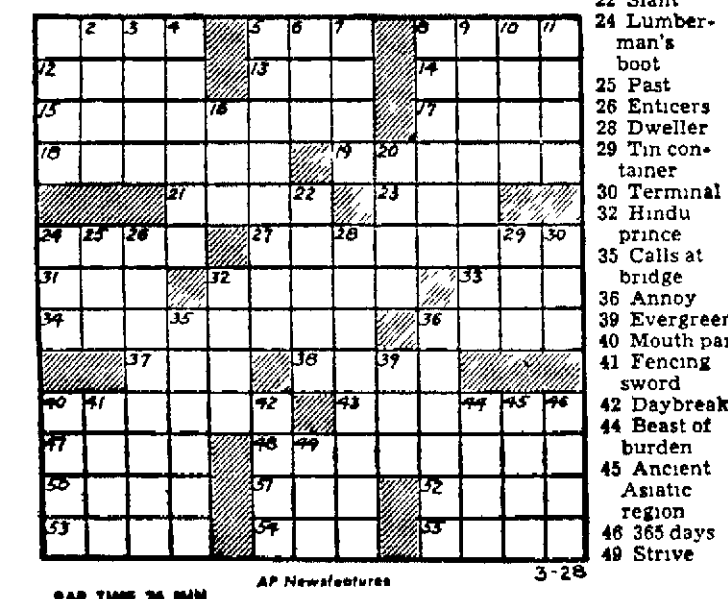
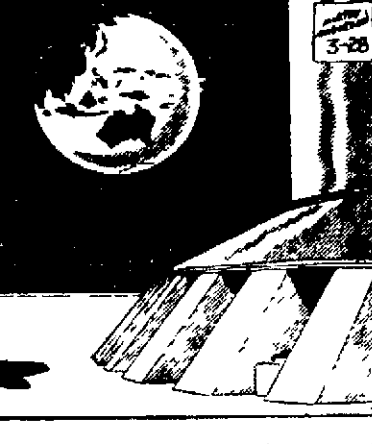
DR. GUY BENNETT

By DR. B. C. DOUGLAS



BUCK ROGERS

By ERNIE BUSHMILLER



PAR TIME 20 MIN. AP Newfeatures 3-28

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24-HOUR SERVICE on Ansochrome and Ektachrome

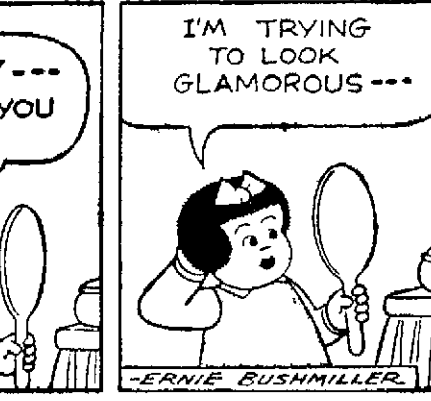
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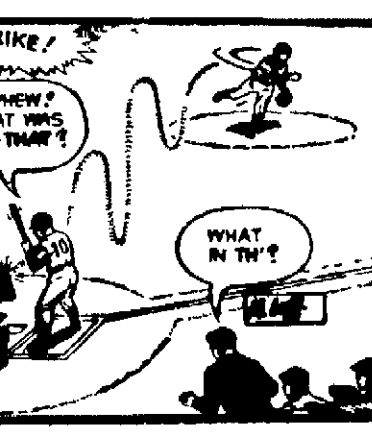
NANCY

By ERNIE BUSHMILLER



JOE PALOOKA

By MILT LEFF



Look and Learn

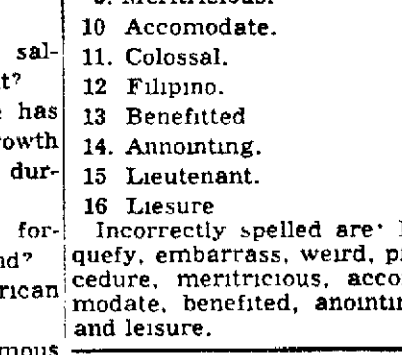
BY A. C. GORDON

1. What is the annual salary of the U. S. President?
2. What outdoor game has made the most rapid growth in popularity in the U. S. during the past 25 years?
3. What country was formerly called New Holland?
4. Where is the American Hall of Fame situated?
5. Who was the famous Swiss woman who established a world-famous waxworks museum in London?

Answers

1. It is \$100,000, plus a taxable \$50,000 for expenses and a non-taxable sum (not to exceed \$40,000 a year) for traveling and official entertainment expenses.
2. Softball
3. Australia
4. On the campus of New York University
5. Madame Marie Tussaud (1760-1850).

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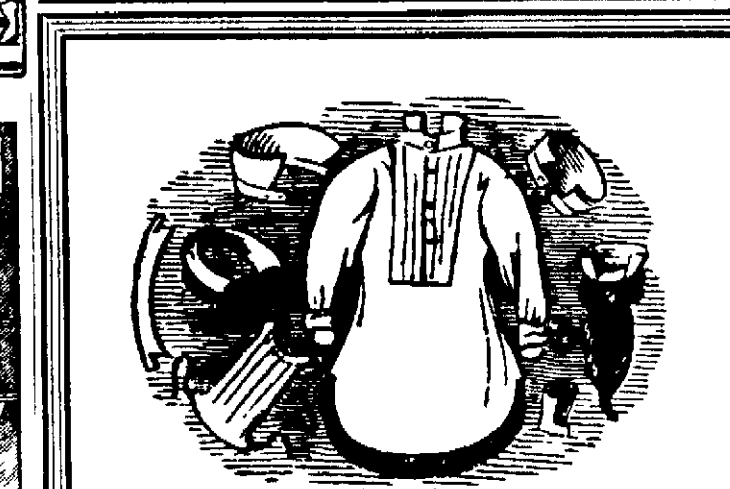
214 N. Morrison Dial 4-2526

Brain Twisters

BY DON DOUGLAS

Spelling Slips

- Some words in this list are spelled incorrectly, some are not. How quickly can you detect and correct the culprits?
1. Parallel.
 2. Paraffin.
 3. Liquify.
 4. Embarrass.
 5. Liaison.
 6. Wierd.
 7. Procedure.



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1959 Foxes Begin Training For 3-I Campaign Monday

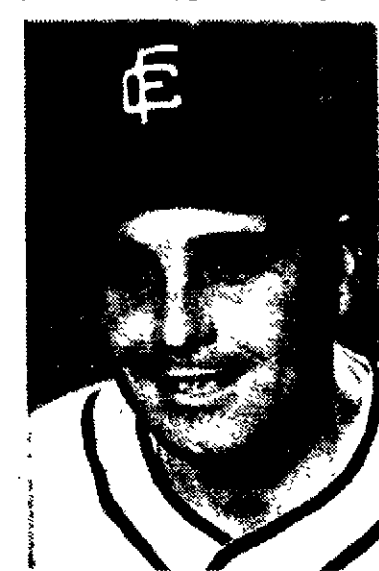
New Pilot McKeon In Charge

BY JOHN L. FAUSTIAN
Post-Crescent Sports Editor

For most of the winter, Manager Jack McKeon has been blue-printing ways of turning the lackluster 1958 Fox Cities Foxes into a colorful, contending club for the 1959 Three-I league race.

Monday, the Foxes' new field boss starts concretizing those plans. That's when he'll assemble his hands at Fernandina Beach, Fla., for the first workout of a 3 1/2-week training session.

Almost a dozen early-bird Foxes or prospective Foxes (who've been training with the parental Washington club for the last month) will be joined by the rest of the assigned personnel. Approximately 30



Post-Crescent Photo
Jack McKeon

athletes will be under McKeon's direction at Fernandina, which is also the headquarters of five other Washington farm clubs.

The Foxes are scheduled to arrive here April 24 or 25 and will work out at Goodland field—weather and field conditions permitting. They will be feted at a banquet April 26. The season opens for the Foxes April 28 at Lincoln.

Carlos "Potato" Pascual, the Foxes' top drawing card and the league batting champion last year, has played winter ball and will have no conditioning problems.

Hall Trains Early
Foxes who have had several weeks' head start in training include Ron Dibelius, of Menasha; pitcher Bert Guenther and shortstop Zoilo Versailles. Dibelius, who is currently working in the outfield, clubbed two triples and a single in a Charlotte (Class A) intrasquad game last Sunday.

Among the early trainees, not now on the Foxes roster but good bets to play here are outfielder Jimmie Hall (Class AA Chattanooga), pitchers Bill Felker and Dick Griffith (Charlotte), catcher-infielder "Chuck" Weatherspoon (Chattanooga) and infielder Herman "Villa" Valdes.

The Foxes also have their

Turn to Page 6, Col. 4

Spring Drills For Badger '11' Open April 7

Madison — Coach Milt Bruhn said today he expects about 90 football candidates to report for the opening of spring drills April 7.

Fourteen lettermen from last fall's team and four from the 1957 squad are expected. A big crop of freshmen also will be on hand.

The drills are scheduled to wind up in time for the annual alumni game May 9.

Four top lettermen are participating in spring sports and will miss the drills. Jim Heinicke and Dan Lanphear are shot-putters on the track team. Dale Hackbart and Ron Steiner are playing baseball.

Wisconsin, like other conference teams, is allotted 20 practice days in the spring. If the weather doesn't permit them to begin on schedule, Bruhn can postpone the opening date and hold drills five or six days a week.

Chisox Have Hit Only 3 Homers

Bradenton, Fla. — The Chicago White Sox are woefully in need of power hitters. A perfect example is the fact that they have hit but three home runs in 13 exhibition games.

The Sox, who were last in homers in the American league last year with 101, have little to look forward to. Vice President Chuck Comiskey says all trade negotiations have failed.

Meanwhile, most of the players who are expected to play regularly in 1959 are batting less than .200 in this spring's exhibition games.

NOTES and NOTIONS

Not everyone will agree that Coach Don Boya's "shoot the moon" approach to the 1959-60 Lawrence basketball season is realistic, but they applaud the new outlook: optimism. Recordwise, the Vikes' 2-20 season in 1958-9 was about as dismal as the three dismal seasons that preceded it. But, performancewise, there was considerable basis for hopes of a bright future. Perhaps, what's needed most now is positive thinking—the kind Boya displayed in predicting his team could be in next season's pennant race.

For years now the Vike problem has been to attract material that would enable the school to compete on equal terms. (Actually, this is of perennial concern to any school in intercollegiate competition). After a long drought, the Vikes have finally come up with a solid core of good young players (sophs and freshmen). The object for Lawrence between now and next season is to hang on to the talent it has. For one reason or another, the between-seasons athletic mortality rate at Lawrence has been higher than at most schools (both in basketball and football). In each of the recent seasons, two or three (or even more) heavily-counted-upon cagers missed one or both semesters because of scholastic difficulties, financial difficulties, injuries, change of plans, or what have you. In football, as many as eight or more, good prospects have failed to return to the team. Of such things are low morale and bad records made. We hope personnel problems of this kind—whatever their origin—evaporate in 1959-60.

The speculation about possible new high school conference alignments—cited in this space recently—continued at Madison during the state tournament. The latest rumor about New London and Seymour is that the two would join Oconto, Pulaski, Oconto Falls and Bonduel in a new league. If New London should leave the Mid-Eastern conference, guesses on its replacement center around Preble, West De Pere and Waupaca.

Appleton's new baseball boom may become a bust unless new playing areas are found right quick. It looks as if many of the lads might be all dressed up with no place to play. When the South Side Athletic club field is reduced in size through the construction of a new street through its outfield, Goodland field will be the only bonafide baseball diamond left. And, there are at least five teams or organizations who'd like to use it—a practically impossible situation.

The Fox Cities Foxes, since last year have headquartered at Goodland field, and have first priority, of course, for their Three-I league games. The team will probably use the field even more this year, since Manager Jack McKeon has said he plans many morning workouts. That would leave the American Legion Junior team, Valley Fair (of the Fox River Valley league), the Lawrence college nine and the ARD program (at least one of its leagues) waiting to use the field.

Perhaps, most of the games of these teams could be squeezed in somehow (although the infield would take a beating)—but where would they practice? That's the biggest headache. The new Little league, fortunately, will have its space needs taken care of by the shortened SSAC field. It's a cinch something has to be done both on an emergency 1959 basis and on a long-range basis. Some of the answers will be sought at a recreation commission meeting Monday night. Representatives of each of the affected clubs will be on hand. One of the suggested new diamond sites seems to have good possibilities, but it remains to be seen whether it will be officially advanced or acted upon.

The Harlem Globetrotters and the Brown County arena officials both know a good thing when they see one. The Trotters, who attracted a record arena crowd of 5,413 about a month ago, have been booked for an encore appearance April 13. This time, the opposition for "The Still" and company will be provided by a team made up primarily of football Packers.

Each year about this time we hear suggested ways of improving the WIAA basketball tournament set-up. Two ideas which have a good deal of merit but never seem to get off the ground are expanding the state tourney field to 16 teams (eliminating all consolation play) and seeding a half dozen or so champions

of major conferences directly into the state tourney—or at least, granting them automatic qualification for sectional play.

Now, WIAA Secretary John Roberts is toying with the possibility of doubling the number of sectional meets (to 16) and adding a super-sectional (at eight additional sites) for first-night sectional winners. The selling points of the plan are a chance for bigger gate receipts and a chance for more fans to see tournament play at the sectional level. There, however, are a number of unnecessary complications, too. Let's see what might have happened this year to the teams in the Neenah sectional. Kimberly and Cedar Grove might have met in Neenah on a Friday night (only one game, mind you) while Manitowoc and Niagara might have played at Sheboygan, let's say. Then, the Saturday night final between Kimberly and Mandy would have been shifted to still another site—say, Fond du Lac.

Some of the problems are evident. How could you go about publicizing the Saturday night game at Fond du Lac when the ultimate foes aren't known? How would you sell advance tickets under those conditions? The crowds at each individual site would almost surely be smaller than now and some of the unique flavor lost.

I believe a more equitable change (especially for areas such as the Fox Cities that have "loaded" regionals consistently) would be something like this: stage 4-5 team regionals (instead of 8-10), 4-team sectionals (as now) and add 2-team super-sectionals. This would give at least two teams in an overbalanced regional a chance to reach sectional play, and it would send teams in easy regionals (such as Superior Central, for example, usually enjoys) into tougher, outside competition one step earlier.

Braves Send 6 Young Players To the Minors

Haney Plans to Use Billy Bruton as '59 Lead-Off Hitter

Bradenton, Fla. — Manager Fred Haney of the Milwaukee Braves has given every indication recently that he plans to bunch his team's hitting punch much like he did before Billy Bruton, his fleet outfielder broke his leg in 1957.

Bruton has been showing speed on the bases again this year and appears likely to start in the lead-off position. Following him in the lineup probably will be Eddie Mathews, Henry Aaron, Wes Covington and then either Joe Adcock or Frank Torre, depending upon which of the two are at first base, followed by Del Crandall.

Snapping Out of It
Mathews, who slumped off last year, appears to be snapping out of it at the plate this year. Aaron and Covington have both been above .300 in exhibition games.

The manager hasn't decided just where shortstop Johnny Logan and whoever is at second base will hit. Felix Mantilla, who leads the team in hitting, with .360, but has not played as much as some of the others, probably will move up above Logan if he continues to hit in the next two weeks.

The Braves sent six young players to their minor league clubs Friday, cutting the roster to 36.

Outfielder Lee Maye and pitchers Don Nobile and Dale Hendrickson were sent to Louisville of the American association and Pitcher Winston Brown to Sacramento of the Pacific Coast league. Catcher Merritt Ranew and shortstop Mickey Sinnerud were ordered to report to the Braves' minor league camp at Waycross, Ga., for later assignment.

Oshkosh Man One of New '3-I' Umpires

Oshkosh's Larry "Dutch" Rennert will be one of three new umpires working in the Three-I Baseball league this year.

Other newcomers among the eight arbiters assigned by President Hal Totten are Bill Bartley, Holyoke, Mass., and George Sosnak, Pittsburgh.

The 28-year-old Rennert will be umpiring his third season in organized baseball. He started in 1957 in the Class D Alabama—Florida State league. Last year, he worked in the Class C Pioneer circuit (where one of the managers was Jack McKeon, now of the Fox Cities Foxes).

Sosnak is another graduate of the Pioneer league, while Bartley worked last year in the Class D Midwest league.

Holdover umpires in the 3-I will be Ralph Bernardini, Hamden, Conn.; Gerald Carlton, Galensburg, Ill.; Bill Hatch, Idaho Falls; Matt Pappas, Fitchburg, Mass.; and Jay Van Rhee, Daytona Beach.

6 Newcomers Join Elite '200 Club' in ABC Tourney Action

St. Louis — Six newcomers have joined the elite group of bowlers who have averaged 200 or better for 10 consecutive American Bowling congress tournaments. They are Billy Welu, Pat Patterson and Dick Weber of St. Louis; Pete Carter and Joe Joseph of Detroit; and Al "Lindy" Paragalli of Paramus, N. J.

The total of 10 tournament 200 shooters is 18. Of that number, all but three have rolled in the 1959 tournament, now in the forty-second of its 76 days. They are Joe Kiosoff of Cleveland, George Young of Detroit and Junie McMahon of Fair Lawn, N. J. Young and McMahon are not likely to compete this year because of illness.

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AP Wirephoto
Harold Gomes, Right, Takes a left hook to the face and counters with a right as Paul Jorgensen covers up in the ninth round of Friday night's bout in Miami Beach. Gomes pounded out a unanimous decision.

Purkey Continues Reds' Fancy Pitching With 5-Hit Victory



Sat., March 28, 1959 Page B5

Adcock Isn't Happy; He Wants to be Regular

Joe Has Not Seen Much Action This Spring

BY JOE REICHLER

Bradenton, Fla. — Joe Adcock doesn't want to be traded. The Milwaukee first baseman isn't angry at anybody. He likes his manager, Fred Haney. But big Joe isn't happy.

"I don't want to sit on the bench," Joe complained today. "I don't like playing one day and sitting on the bench the next. I can't do either myself or the team justice playing part time. I know I'm a better ball player when I play every day."

The records back up big Joe. In 1956, the 6-4 slugger from Coshatta, La., batted .291, slugged 38 home runs and drove in 137 games. In 1957, alternating with the left-handed hitting Frank Torre, Adcock batted .287, hit 12 homers and drove in 38 runs in 65 games. A broken leg sidelined him for a number of weeks. Joe slumped to .275 in 105 games last year, hitting 19 homers and driving in 54 runs.

"I tore a ligament in my

UW Still in Running For Fencing Title

Annapolis, Md. — Wisconsin's fencing team remained in the running today for the National Collegiate fencing championship with a 37-18 record after two thirds of the bouts had been completed.

The Badgers, Big Ten champs, were in fifth place. Navy and NYU led the field after six hours of fencing Friday.



AP Wirephoto
Yankee Third Baseman Andy Carey is waiting for Yogi Berra's throw as Kansas City's Wayne Terwilliger reaches base in the third inning of Friday's exhibition in St. Petersburg, Fla. The A's won, 5-2.

'Whitey' Herzog Paces Athletics' Win Over Yanks

By The Associated Press

Look here, what's happening to the pitchin'-poor Cincinnati Reds?

A 4-1 victory over St. Louis on Wednesday as Orlando Pena goes the 9-inning distance on a 5-hitter. A 2-1 victory over Los Angeles Thursday on a complete game 7-hitter from Brooks Lawrence. And now, a 12-1 whipping of Philadelphia as Bob Purkey matches Pena and Lawrence with a 5-hit job.

Three complete-game, low-hit victories back to back—and this for a club supposed to be long on power and short on pitching. Every manager should have the kind of pitching "shorts" Mayo Smith seems to have.

Three Games Played

The Reds' victory came at Tampa, Fla., in the feature of a Good Friday exhibition baseball program limited to three games. At Fort Myers, Fla., the Pittsburgh Pirates edged the St. Louis Cardinals, 4-3, and at St. Petersburg, Fla., former Yankee "Whitey" Herzog slammed four hits and led Kansas City to a 5-2 decision over New York.

Cincinnati collected 15 hits off Ruben Gomez and Ray Semproch. The Reds' Del Ennis hit two home runs and Roy McMillan and Johnny Powers one each.

R. C. Smith, Bennie Daniels and Joe Gibbon combined on a 5-hitter for the Pirates, who broke a 3-3 tie to beat St. Louis after two were out in the eighth inning. A double by Ray Mejias, a wild pitch and an error by rookie shortstop Julio Gotay produced the winning run.

Herzog, one of 10 former Yankees on the Kansas City roster, led a 10-hit assault on Johnny Kucks with a double and three singles in support of steady pitching by A's left-handed Bud Daley. Daley limited the champions to seven hits in seven innings.

Cubs' Tony Taylor Improves as Hitter, Speaker and Driver

Mesa, Ariz. — Tony Taylor, Chicago Cubs' second baseman, set three goals for himself after the end of the 1958 season.

Taylor's goals were to improve as a hitter, as a speaker and as a driver.

Tony is the leading batsman for the Cubs this spring, and has learned to speak English well enough to get along. As for his driving, Tony used to be arrested for going too slow on Chicago's outer drive.

"You ought to see me drive now," says Taylor. "I drove from Key West to Miami a month ago and I got a ticket for going too fast—85 miles an hour."



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Days' Season Ticket Sales Reach 7,000

Rookie Backs Butler, Jackson Sign Contracts

Post-Crescent News Service
Green Bay — Tickets and players!

Packers Coach — General Manager Vince Lombardi parlayed this combination into some Easter joy, with these announcements today:

(1) Approximately 7,000 season tickets have been sold thus far for the Packers' four league games at City stadium and (2) two rookie backs have been signed.

The season ticket total is outstanding because it represents more than one-fourth of the 26,000 record set in 1958.

Sends 2 Letters

Less than two weeks ago, Lombardi sent out two letters—one telling about the season ticket campaign (with the renewal cards) and the other containing a heart-to-heart football talk with season ticket holders. Ticket Director Earl Falek and his staff have been extremely busy since.

A fourth game was moved to Green Bay (from Milwaukee) a year ago and the Packers astounded everybody by selling more than 26,000 season ducats. The Packers have four games here again this year—plus a brand new program headed by Lombardi. The new players are Bobby Jackson, the Alabama quarterback who was the seventh draft selection last January, and Bill Butler, Chattanooga halfback who hails from Berlin, Wis. Butler was the nineteenth pick.

Butler led the University of Chattanooga in ground gaining in three years and was the school's top scorer the last two years.

Jackson had 29 completions in 58 forward passes at Alabama last year and was the fourth leading ground gainer in the Southeastern conference. He played in the Blue Gray and Senior Bowl games after winding up at Alabama.

Ray Meyer Out Of UW Running

Agrees to New, 3-Year Contract With De Paul

Chicago — Ray Meyer, De Paul university's head basketball coach for 17 years, Friday signed a new 3-year contract at the school and thus bowed out as a ranking prospect for the same job at the University of Wisconsin.

Meyer recently was interviewed for the Badger post, vacated by the resignation of "Bud" Foster.

The Rev. Gerald Mullen, chairman of De Paul's athletic board, announced the signing of Meyer, who has compiled a Blue Demon cage record of 270 victories and 146 defeats.

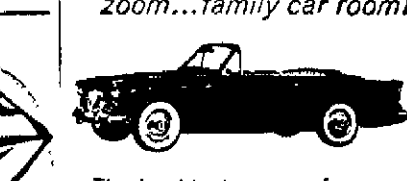
This year, De Paul, had a 13-11 record, but reached the NCAA tournament.

On March 18, Meyer disclosed he had conferred with Wisconsin Athletic Director Ivy Williamson concerning the Badger job. Meyer said at that time he would not make a decision until he had talked with officials at both Wisconsin and De Paul.

Pro Basketball

By The Associated Press
Friday's Results
No games
Today's Schedule
Eastern Division Final (best-of-7)
Syracuse at Boston (afternoon-TV, series tied 2-2)
Western Division Final Minneapolis at St. Louis (evening tied 2-2)
Sunday's Schedule
Boston at Syracuse (afternoon-TV), St. Louis at Minneapolis.

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Portage Rink Will Compete In U. S. Meet

Vies for Title With Teams From 9 Other States

Post-Crescent News Service

Green Bay — Ten of the leading curling rinks from throughout the United States will compete here next week in the third annual U. S. Men's National Curling championship at the Brown County arena.

Curling for the right to represent the 10 states began early in the winter among 70 participating clubs. Club rinks competed against each other during the season for the right to enter regional play-downs on a state level.

Bogue Rink Wins

For example, in Wisconsin 22 curling clubs were entered in regional competition held at Wausau, Portage, Wauwatosa and Arlington. The finals were held last week in Madison with the Doug Bogue rink of Portage taking the state championship and the right to participate in the national tournament.

Three of the rinks have to be classified as pre-tournament favorites on the basis of competition in the national event held at Milwaukee last year. They include the Frank Klefman quartet of Hibbing, Minn.; Dr. Frank Crealock rink of Seattle, Wash.; and Orvil Gilleshammer entry from Grafton, N. D.

Klefman generally is recognized as one of the outstanding curlers in the United States. Rinks he has skipped have won a vast number of honors both in the U. S. and Canada.

His rink placed second in the U. S. meet last year, losing to Detroit, by one game. Crealock finished with a 5-4 mark and Gilleshammer with a 4-5 record. All three will return with their same personnel.

This will mark the second time that a Portage rink has represented Wisconsin. In the first event in Chicago in 1957, a Portage rink was skipped by Bruce Rogers and placed high in the final standings.

Fred Westphal Wins NCAA Swim Crown

Ithaca, N. Y. — Fred Westphal, 21-year-old Wisconsin senior, won the 50-yard free style title in 22.3 seconds after tying the American record with a 21.9 clocking in his qualifying heat in the NCAA swimming championships Friday.

His qualifying time broke the NCAA record of 22.0 set by Stanford's Robin Moore in 1956.

Actually Westphal's time in the final was slower than the time of 22.2 credited to second place Tom Burns of Ohio U. However, the judges, placing not the time, determined the winner. Westphal appeared to have won by a foot.

'Tiny' Clark Slaps 557 Kegling Trio

"Tiny" Clark's 557 three-some for the Dodgers showed the way in the latest round of Craftsmen's league bowling at the Elks. The Lions (38-19) own a 71-game lead.

Majority by hitting .300. He thought that made sense, so he managed to hit .300. But it didn't get him to the majors but hitting .300.

What they really wanted from a strapping young man like him, he said, was the long ball, and he wasn't hitting it.

"I used to try to hit the ball where it was pitched. That's what they say to do, but I can't be like Bill Goodman or Richie Ashburn or one of those little guys. I've got to pull the ball."

If Long ever wondered about the efficacy of the home run, he lost all doubts early in 1956, when he set a major league record by homering in eight straight games for Pittsburgh.

"It made me a little dizzy," he said, "I was just a run-of-the-mill player and all of a sudden the writers were all over me."

Long hit 20 homers for the Cubs last year and drove in 75 runs. He thinks he can do better in both departments this season. But he points out that he has been hitting behind people like Ernie Banks and Walt Moryn, who do not always leave runners around to be driven in.

Early in his career, he said, he was told he'd get to the



The Ninth Grade division champions in the Appleton Recreation department basketball tournament are shown here. In the front, from left, are Lou Captain, Marty Kapp and Mark Laux. In the back, same order, are Pete Zanzig, Tom Laux and Don Marx.

Indians' Prospects Appear Improved

Club Has Swung Many Deals; Herb Score Is Ready to Go

Tucson, Ariz. — The Cleveland Indians have swung a lot of deals since last fall, but there's another reason to suspect this could be a changed team.

Pitcher Herb Score is back. Whether the return of this potentially great lefthander will be enough to get the Indians out of the bottom of the first division is unknown. But it seems safe to say he won't be an insufferable burden.

There have been other changes, too.

Doby, Wertz Gone Outfielder Larry Doby, pitchers Ray Narleski and Don Mossi, first baseman Vic Wertz and infielder — outfielder — catcher Earl Averill have been traded. And infielder Billy Martin, outfielders Jim Piersall and Jim Bolger, first baseman — outfielder Tito Francona and pitchers Al Cicotte and John Briggs have been acquired.

So where do the Indians stand? "If we've got Score back," said Manager Joe Gordon, "and we can use Gary Bell from the start, we're bound to be better."

Score, out most of the last two seasons with injuries, has not been phenomenal in exhibition games. But he's throwing without any pain.

Bell came up last May and won 12 games while losing 10. "He had some bad luck," Gordon said. "He could easily have been 14-6."

Other possible starters include Cal McLish (16-8), Jim Grant (10-11), Don Ferrarese (3-4), Mike Garcia (1-0) and Cicotte (3-1 with Detroit).

Gordon's lineup would include Rocky Colavito and Minnie Minoso in the outfield and Vic Power at first or third base. If Power plays first, Gordon might use R and Y Jackson at third. If not, Mickey Vernon or Francona could take first.

George Strickland is bidding for shortstop along with Woodie Held. At second are Martin and Bill Morna. Russ Nixon should do most of the catching again. Piersall could be used between Minoso and Colavito in the outfield. Francona also could be played in the outfield.

Gordon thinks Boston, Chicago, Detroit and his own club all are a little stronger this year.

During the first month of the season, the 3-1 permits a maximum of 27 on the roster. In all probability, though the Foxes won't bring more than 20-22 north from the training base.

The Foxes' Florida headquarters will be the Keystone hotel, but most of the players are assigned to motels. Other Washington clubs at the base besides the Foxes (Class B) will be Charlotte (A); Missoula, Mont. (C); and Fort Walton Beach (Fla.), Sanford (Fla.) and Lynchburg (Va.), all D.

On Home Front Meanwhile back on the home front, Fox Cities club officials are intensifying their preparations for the new season. The next directors' meeting is set for Tuesday night.

An "opening day booster button" drive is being organized, and tickets are due any day from the printer. Details on sales will be announced in the near future. No decision has been made on team transportation. Last year, the Foxes traveled in three leased station wagons.

Work on Goodland field will begin as soon as the weather allows. Projects include moving back the fences, adding lights and "dressing up" the park.

Art Brower Jars 598 'Barn' Trio Art Brower tumbled a 598 aggregate for the first place in the latest edition of the Valley Iron Works bowling at the Barn tavern.

There were no other honors.

In addition to Delany and Bragg, there will be a host of Olympic stars and national champions competing.

Going into this, the last week of the Appleton Curling club season, only the "Dud" Eisele rink had clinched a clear event title.

Eisele had a 2-game lead in the Wednesday, or Berggren, event. Horace Taggart was second with a 6-4 record. In last week's play, Eisele beat Fred Allen, Taggart beat Bill Hart and Bylewski beat Gilbert.

In the Monday, or Pond, event, Ed Murray (7-3) led over George Klein by one game. Murray had and Klein lost last week to Taggart and Dick LaBore, respectively.

Bob Joyce beat Nick Engler. In the Tuesday, or Steinberg event, Neil Collins (8-2) enjoyed a 1-game lead over both John Bloomer and "Dobie" Robertson. In the latest results, Collins beat Lew Phennor, Ed Adam beat Bloomer, Millar stopped Robertson, Dan Steinberg beat Wayne Bryan and Bob Winckler beat Snyder.

Schulberg (5-1) led "Mike" Adams by one game in the Gilbert (Friday) event.

Foxes' Spring Camp Will Open Monday

Continued from Page 5

fingers crossed over the prospect of landing Jim Kaat, an outstanding young pitching prospect, on option.

Sometimes, a behind-the-scenes tug-of-war decides which farm club lands a good prospect. Foxes fans hope the aggressive McKeon will more than hold his own in any such "duel."

Hall, who had a pretty good season with the Foxes last year despite several infirmities, has been hitting lustily, according to early Florida reports. Lefty Griffith, slumped down by 22 pounds, has pitched promisingly. And, Versailles, in his stints with the Washington varsity, continues to draw praise for his fancy fielding.

Will Cut to 18 Bennie Sinequelf, who is capable of giving Foxes speed and defensive class in center field, is expected to be among the weekend arrivals at camp. Joe Abernathy, a strong first base possibility, is expected out of service shortly.

Eventually, the Foxes will cut down to 18 players (the league limit has been raised by one). Not more than 10 of these may be veterans—possessing over three years' service. The remainder will be either rookies or limited service players (less than three years in organized baseball).

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In addition to Delany and Bragg, there will be a host of Olympic stars and national champions competing.

Going into this, the last week of the Appleton Curling club season, only the "Dud" Eisele rink had clinched a clear event title.

Eisele had a 2-game lead in the Wednesday, or Berggren, event. Horace Taggart was second with a 6-4 record. In last week's play, Eisele beat Fred Allen, Taggart beat Bill Hart and Bylewski beat Gilbert.

In the Monday, or Pond, event, Ed Murray (7-3) led over George Klein by one game. Murray had and Klein lost last week to Taggart and Dick LaBore, respectively.

Bob Joyce beat Nick Engler. In the Tuesday, or Steinberg event, Neil Collins (8-2) enjoyed a 1-game lead over both John Bloomer and "Dobie" Robertson. In the latest results, Collins beat Lew Phennor, Ed Adam beat Bloomer, Millar stopped Robertson, Dan Steinberg beat Wayne Bryan and Bob Winckler beat Snyder.

Schulberg (5-1) led "Mike" Adams by one game in the Gilbert (Friday) event.

During the first month of the season, the 3-1 permits a maximum of 27 on the roster. In all probability, though the Foxes won't bring more than 20-22 north from the training base.

The Foxes' Florida headquarters will be the Keystone hotel, but most of the players are assigned to motels. Other Washington clubs at the base besides the Foxes (Class B) will be Charlotte (A); Missoula, Mont. (C); and Fort Walton Beach (Fla.), Sanford (Fla.) and Lynchburg (Va.), all D.

On Home Front Meanwhile back on the home front, Fox Cities club officials are intensifying their preparations for the new season. The next directors' meeting is set for Tuesday night.

An "opening day booster button" drive is being organized, and tickets are due any day from the printer. Details on sales will be announced in the near future. No decision has been made on team transportation. Last year, the Foxes traveled in three leased station wagons.

Work on Goodland field will begin as soon as the weather allows. Projects include moving back the fences, adding lights and "dressing up" the park.

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Schulberg (5-1) led "Mike" Adams by one game in the Gilbert (Friday) event.

72 Qualifying Tests Slated in U. S. Open Play

New York — It will take 72 qualifying competitions to determine the 150-man field which will vie this year for the U. S. Open Golf championship.

The U. S. Golf association issued a blueprint today for its new plan of a double series of playoffs, all at 36 holes. The first series is scheduled in mid-May—50 of them May 18 and another at Chicago May 19.

The second series at 13 strategic centers is slated for June 1. The open will be played at Winged Foot in Mamaroneck, N. Y., June 11-13.

Harold Gomes Scores Upset

Gains Unanimous Decision Over Paul Jorgensen

'Miami Beach, Fla. — Harold Gomes, a sturdy little beller who doesn't know when to stop belting, has hopes of a title shot, or at least a place among the top 10 featherweights.

The little man from Providence, R. I., Friday night spotted the No. 2 contender, Paul Jorgensen of Port Arthur, Tex., two pounds and won a unanimous decision in the 10-round nationally televised bout at the Miami Beach auditorium.

Punishing Left Hand Gomes, weighing 130½, won largely by carrying the fight to the handsome Texan, who relies chiefly on a punishing left hand.

For a time in the middle rounds, it appeared Jorgensen's left and his occasional whipping right would wear out his tough opponent. Gomes seemed to sag, but he apparently was saving energy for a stout finish.

There were no knockdowns, but it was a bruising battle which left both men exhausted. Jorgensen weighed 132½. Judge Carl Gardner had it 98-95, Judge Fred Aaronson scored it 97-95, and Referee Billy Regan 96-95.

It was Gomes' forty-third victory in 47 fights, and the fifth loss for Jorgensen in 84 fights.

Swinging a Golf Club Is Helping Hillman's Motion

Mesa, Ariz. — Dave Hillman may become a regular Chicago Cub mound starter this season now that swinging a golf club has taken a kink out of his back.

Hillman swings a club 15 minutes every day. "The exercise has taken a muscle knot out of my right shoulder and for the first time in years I have a free and easy motion," he said. "Also I've added the slip-pitch and it gives me something extra."

Before, I just had a little fast ball, a change of pace, a curve and a knuckler. "A knuckler floats toward the plate, the slip-pitch spins. You never know which way it's going to break."

Hillman's motion is helping his motion. "I just had a little fast ball, a change of pace, a curve and a knuckler. "A knuckler floats toward the plate, the slip-pitch spins. You never know which way it's going to break."

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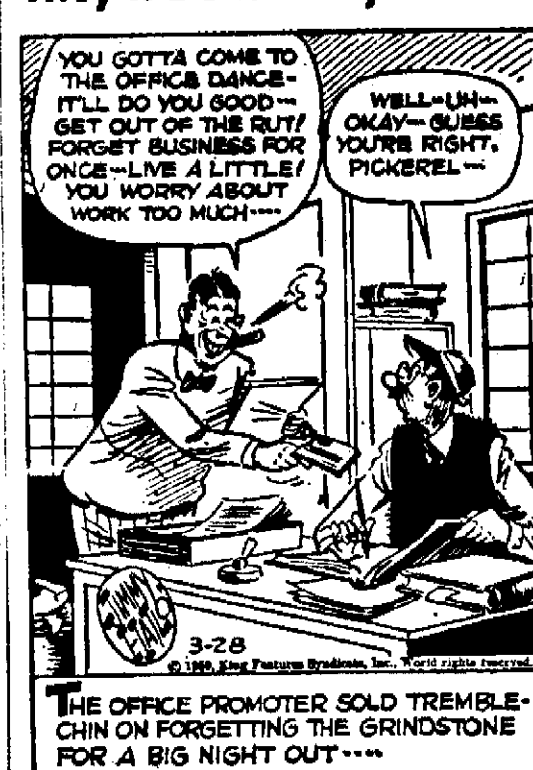
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They'll Do It Every Time



'Northern' Sport Show Will Feature Exhibits, Trout Tank

Post-Crescent News Service

Green Bay — When the doors open on the Northern Wisconsin Sport Show in the Brown County arena April 15, it will mark the start of the largest sport show held in northern Wisconsin in 19 years.

The 5-day event, co-sponsored by the Press-Gazette and WBAY-TV, will feature more than 100 exhibits, an hour-long stage show, a wildlife exhibit of live Wisconsin animals, a cookery kitchen for the women and a huge "fish them-keep them" trout tank.

All Phases Exhibits in the show will be offered by manufacturers and retailers on all phases of the outdoors.

Something new in sport shows is the "cookery kitchen" designed for women who attend the event. Doris Staid

Rupp's Eastern Five Favored

Robertson, Cox Among Stars to Face West Tonight

Kansas City — "There's never been a collection of players like this," says Coach Adolph Rupp who will guide the East against the West tonight in the eighth annual Shrine basketball game.

The personnel includes All-Americans Oscar Robertson of Cincinnati, Johnny Cox of Kentucky, Jerry West of West Virginia and Bob Boozer of Kansas State plus 17 other players who rated all-star or honorable mention in their own major conferences.

Height Advantage Rupp appears to have the stronger team. "But don't get too excited about our chances. That West team has great ability and a height advantage," said the veteran Kentucky mentor.

Dick Harp of Kansas will coach the West squad. The West has won five of the seven previous games played for the benefit of the Shriner's hospitals for crippled children.

Rupp said his starters will include Robertson, Cox, John Green of Michigan State, Bob Smith of West Virginia and Lou Puccio of North Carolina State.

Harp will start with Boozer, Ron Loneski of Kansas, Bob Ferry of St. Louis, Don Matuzak of Kansas State and Roger Wendel of Tulsa.

Two 'Youngsters' Meet for Senior Golf Tourney Title

St. Augustine, Fla. — Bruce Coffin of Marblehead, Mass. and Leon Sikes of West Palm Beach, two "youngsters" in the American Seniors Golf association tournament, meet for the title today.

Coffin at 56 is making his first appearance in the tourney for amateurs 55 and over. Sikes at 57 is competing for the third time. He won it two years ago in his first try.

Miami Beach, Fla. — Harold Gomes, 130½, Providence, R. I., outpointed Paul Jorgensen, 132½, Port Arthur, Tex., 10.

Gomes, weighing 130½, won largely by carrying the fight to the handsome Texan, who relies chiefly on a punishing left hand.

For a time in the middle rounds, it appeared Jorgensen's left and his occasional whipping right would wear out his tough opponent. Gomes seemed to sag, but he apparently was saving energy for a stout finish.

There were no knockdowns, but it was a bruising battle which left both men exhausted. Jorgensen weighed 132½. Judge Carl Gardner had it 98-95, Judge Fred Aaronson scored it 97-95, and Referee Billy Regan 96-95.

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Goalby Leads Azalea Open

By Jimmy Hattie



Goalby Leads Azalea Open

Post-Crescent News Service

Wilmington, N. C. — Twenty-six golfers were blanketed by four strokes going into today's second round of the \$15,000 Azalea open tournament.

Twenty-five of them were chasing pro Bob Goalby, who plays out of Belleville, Ill. One of the late first-round finishers in the field of 135, Goalby went on a late birdie binge Friday to shoot a 2-under par 70 for a 1-stroke lead.

Share Runnerup Honors "Buddy" Baker of Florence, S.C., holder of the U.S. Golf association junior title, and Claude King, Virginia Beach, Va., and three pros shared runnerup honors.

Don Whitte of Borrego Springs, Calif., and Bert Weaver of Beaumont, Texas, regular members of the caravan, and Joe Worrell, golf company equipment salesman from Charlotte, N.C., rounded out the scanty list of par busters.

Day-long wind and showers that persisted until early afternoon made for some of the most difficult golfing weather of the year. The Cape Fear Country club's 6,800-yard course, thanks to the elements, was one of the most formidable the tourists had encountered this year.

In very good position for the last three rounds, only two shots back of Goalby, were Art Wall, Pocono Manor, Pa.; Mike Souchak of Grossinger, N.Y.; Eddie Draper of Seattle, and Al Besslink, Grossinger.

Clearwater, Fla. — Ruben Gomez, the Puerto Rican right-hander who puts up a fuss about pitching in cool weather and occasionally pops a batter with a pitch, admits he's a little temperamental.

"Everybody has things they like to do or don't like," said Ruben, who does a pretty good job with English. "I don't like to pitch in cold weather."

"No pitcher does, unless he has a fast ball, and I don't throw so hard. When it is cold you don't break a sweat. I like to have moisture on my hands so I can control the ball better."

Thin Guy Gomez, a thin guy who stands 6-0 and is listed at 170, high, inside?

"I don't throw inside. I that sent him from the San Francisco Giants to the Philadelphia Phillies came as a surprise. Two surprises, in a swipe at his chest."

"I hit home," he admitted, "but sometimes I don't see they trade me," he said, "and then I am surprised that they trade me to Philadelphia. I think they trade me to Cincinnati."

"I like this team. I get a chance to learn from that fellow," Ruben added, pointing to Robin Roberts. "I watch to

see how he moves the ball around. And, if there is some hitter he gets out all the time I watch and maybe I will too."

Ruben, 31, had a 10-12 record last season, his sixth in

Wertz Happy About Playing In Fenway Park

Says He Didn't Fit Into Tribe's Speed Plans

Scottdale, Ariz. — Vic Wertz figures he may get to play more baseball this year because he's not too fast on his feet.

The big bald-headed first baseman says there's nowhere in the American League he would rather play than Fenway park.

"I'm very, very happy with the trade," Vic said, referring to the deal that brought him and outfielder Gary Geiger to the Red Sox from Cleveland in return for Jim Piersall.

"I always wished that if I ever got traded I would go to the Red Sox," Wertz said. "Fenway is my favorite park. That's where I've hit the best."

"I'll get a chance to play more this year. I didn't fit into their plans over there at Cleveland. I never did run well and Frank Lane likes guys who run and so does Joe Gordon."

"Now they might put Larry Doby on first and use Vic Power at third and put Piersall in center. They'll have some more speed then, but I hope to prove them wrong on the trade."

Wertz expressed some unhappiness over the infrequency with which he was used at Cleveland last season. He broke an ankle last March in an exhibition game at Tucson, and wasn't able to appear even as a pinch hitter until late July.

Vic says his ankle is giving him no pain at all now. His 34-year-old legs are feeling fine.

Michigan Has Swim Title All Wrapped Up

Rolls Up 80 Points On First Day of NCAA Tourney

Ithaca, N. Y. — They'll be hollering next to "break up" Michigan's mighty swim dynasty.

The aquatic marvels from Ann Arbor have rolled over their opposition like a tidal wave in the NCAA swimming and diving championships here at Cornell.

More of the same undoubtedly will be dished out again this afternoon and tonight when the final seven of the 16 events are reeled off in Teagle hall's 25-yard pool.

Nuchigan, with its third straight team title all wrapped up in maize and blue, led the onslaught on four American, five NCAA and six meet records Friday.

Headed for Record Coach Gus Stager's Wolverines already have piled up 80 points—they won last year with a total of 72—and appear headed for a record 120 or more. The top thus far is the 96½ amassed by Bob Kiputh's Yale team of 1953.

Michigan has won three of the nine titles in this meet. Far back in second place came Ohio State with 26 points. Michigan State has 20, Indiana 19 and Stanford and Yale 16 each. The others are out of sight.

Michigan's winners were soph Dave Gillanders, who took the 200-yard butterfly by a touch over teammate Tony Tashmick, the defender, in American record time of 2:02.5, Olympian Dick Hanley, 220-yard freestyle, in 2:04.3, and the 400-yard freestyle relay in meet record time of 3:21.6.

The other three American record busters, which also became NCAA and meet marks, were: Frank McKuney, Indiana, 200-yard backstroke, 2:01.4; Gordon Collet, Oklahoma, 100-yard breaststroke, 1:03.02; and George Harrison, Stanford, 200-yard individual medley, 2:06.7.

DePere Requests Approval of Plans For Water System

Madison — The public service commission is studying the proposal of the city of DePere to expand and improve its water distribution system for \$168,460.

PSC has also received an application from the Pulaski Merchants and Farmers Telephone company to convert its exchange to dial service.

The telephone improvements, affecting 778 stations, would cost nearly \$52,000.

DePere wants to erect a pumping station, drill a new well, install connecting mains and build an elevated tank at a site yet to be chosen.

Legislature May Reject Proposal To Reform Courts Again This Year

Public Indifference, Hostile Pressure, Technical Objections are Against Bill

BY JOHN WYNGAARD Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Madison — Judicial reform, a goal of some elements of the Wisconsin bar for many decades, is likely to fail again in the present legislature.

Most forecasts have it that the current version of judicial reorganization submitted by the State Judicial Council, one of several offered in recent legislatures, will be rejected by the legislature for a combination of reasons including public indifference, some pressure from hostile sources and technical objections from some lawyers and judges.

But as Charles Goldberg, Milwaukee, president of the State Bar of Wisconsin, remarked at a legislative hearing on the matter, failure this year will probably discourage further attempts at revision of the trial court system for a long time.

The judicial council is a state agency set up to work out improvements in the administration of the courts. It consists of lawyers, judges, law teachers and others. Its current version of judicial reorganization is scaled down radically from earlier proposals and obviously represents an effort toward compromise with opponents.

Uniform System
The central objective is a consistent and uniform system of lower courts which would be county courts. The county court to be established would replace all of the municipal and probate and special courts now functioning under special laws. There are more than 80 special courts now operating, most of them with special rules on jurisdiction and procedure, which lawyers complain is a hodge-podge.

An incidental feature is a proposal to trim back the powers of justices of the peace almost to the point of extinction and the flat abolition of police justices, which has brought angry retorts and a extinction of the justice court good deal of political pressure from the justices who organized the 20th century.

ized their own lobby when the first attack upon them was made several years earlier.

Although the general theme of court reorganization brought respectable support from some of the state's most distinguished lawyers, there were also signs that others would peck the proposition to death.

Milwaukee Protests
There are strong reservations from the bench and bar of Milwaukee county, reflected in a bundle of amendments which bode ill for the fate of the legislation as a whole. There are also some objections to the limitations on the jurisdiction proposed for the new county courts and other objections that the limits proposed are too great.

Another burden carried by the proposition is the proposal that the state shall pay half of the costs of the county courts, that the counties bear the remainder and will have the right to raise pay beyond the minimum salary of \$12,000 for the magistrate and other prescribed salaries for other court officials.

Cost to State
It is estimated the state's share of the county court budget, now borne wholly by local taxpayers, will approach a million dollars a year, which may be a strong deterrent in a legislature facing difficulties in finding the revenues to support the existing scale of state disbursements.

While the judicial council was careful to avoid an all out fight with the justices of the peace by waiving its earlier proposal to abolish them altogether, some of the ostensible backers of judicial reorganization aroused the justices nevertheless by reviving that controversial proposal.

Bruce Beilfuss, a circuit judge at Neillsville, told the legislature this week the state board of circuit judges commission and the flat abolition of police justices, which has brought angry retorts and a extinction of the justice court good deal of political pressure from the justices who organized the 20th century.

County Officers Campaign for 4-Year Terms

Ask Similar Limit For Assemblymen In Hopes to Win

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

Madison — County officers are employing new approaches in their campaigns to get longer terms.

Defeated in other years in their drive to extend their 2-year elected terms to four years, county officials are now asking 4-year terms for assembly members also.

The purpose is to kindle the interest of legislators who might be indifferent to county officials' standing alone.

State senators already have 4-year terms, under the provisions of the state constitution. The County Clerks association proposal is for a constitutional amendment.

The longer terms would also apply to sheriffs, coroners, register of deeds and all other county officers except judicial officers now serving under sections of the law.

Wisconsin Beats Arizona State '9'

Tempe, Ariz. — Wisconsin's baseball team defeated Arizona State, 6-5 Friday. It was the first of a 10-game series in the southwest for the Badgers.

Bill Mallait of Wisconsin led the winners with a triple and a single. He also prevented two Sun Devils runs in the fifth with a diving catch of John Jacobs' liner to center-field.

City of Appleton
OFFICIAL PROCEEDINGS OF THE BOARD OF EDUCATION
March 9, 1959

March 9, 1959, in the office of the Superintendent of Schools. Members present: Messrs. Krueger, Schneider, Nehe, Summich and Mrs. Davis. (Mr. Summich arrived at 7:35 a.m.) Absent: Messrs. Jesse, Harder.

Mr. Nehe moved and Mrs. Davis seconded approval of the February 23, 1959 minutes with the following correction:

Page six (fourth paragraph from bottom of page). Change word "educational" to "educational". The following communications were read by Mr. Schneider, Secretary:

1. Letter of appreciation addressed to Mr. Jesse.
2. Invitation from Mayor Mitchell to attend Council on March 16, 1959.
3. Mr. Davis moved and Mr. Schneider seconded that the monthly reports of H.S. Activities Editor, Editor and Physical Therapy be approved and placed on file. Carried, all voting aye.

Mr. Schneider moved that the monthly reports of the General Bill List of March 9, 1959, amounting to \$1,187.67 Voucher Nos. 8155 to 8165 be approved and certified to the City Clerk for payment. Carried on roll call vote.

Mrs. Davis moved and Mr. Schneider seconded that the District Superintendent of Schools be recommended to the City Clerk for payment. Carried on roll call vote.

1. Review of Operating Statement submitted on furniture and equipment bids (Huntley Elementary School and High and Elementary School Addition).

a) Irwin No. 454 (Universal type) submitted by the following: a) Irwin No. 454 (Universal type) submitted by the following: a) Irwin No. 454 (Universal type) submitted by the following:

b) 450 pupils chairs — Brunswick No. 450 (Universal type) submitted by the following: b) 450 pupils chairs — Brunswick No. 450 (Universal type) submitted by the following:

c) 52 study tables — Brunswick No. 52 (Universal type) submitted by the following: c) 52 study tables — Brunswick No. 52 (Universal type) submitted by the following:

The above recommendations have been made by the Superintendent of Schools and Director of Business Affairs after consultation with the group of principals concerned.

The group of principals concerned in the recommendations of the Superintendent of Schools and Director of Business Affairs after consultation with the group of principals concerned.

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Salary—\$4,400.00 (HS-2 years exp.)
2. Request from Appleton Council of Religious Education, dated March 4, 1959, for dismissed time for fifth and sixth grade pupils for the 1959-60 school year on Monday afternoons on the basis as has been granted in other years. This means that there would be dismissed time for twenty-five weeks beginning as soon as the opening of schools without inconvenience to school operation.

3. The French committee composed of the following: Eileen G. Ginn & Company, Copyright 1958. Same editors and publishers. (This text to follow work finished by pupils having taken French course.)

4. The Commercial Department, Highways and Dept. Head, has recommended: Gregg Tynning—Second Edition Gregg Tynning—Second Edition Gregg Tynning—Second Edition

5. Because of inability to get the Highway 41 and West of Meade Street at \$2,500 per acre considered by the City Council.

6. Enclosed is a copy of the recommended contract list for the Highway 41 and West of Meade Street at \$2,500 per acre.

7. Enclosed is a copy of material received from Washington request for a copy of the 8-4 plan.

8. Recommend that entire Edison School be transferred to the Madison Jr. High School for the 1959-60 school year.

Mr. Schneider moved and Mr. Summich seconded acceptance of the Superintendent's Report. Carried on roll call vote.

Mr. Krueger moved and Mr. Nehe seconded that the Board of Education be requested to start in September, 1959, with duties and organization as outlined by Mr. Mann. Carried on roll call vote.

The present pay of the homebound teacher was discussed. Referring to the homebound pay, Mr. Mann presented a recommendation as adopted February 9, 1959 as follows:

That homebound teachers be paid \$5.00 per hour for instructional work and \$2.00 per hour for work of preparation plus 7¢ per mile transportation.

(It was the original intent of the Board that the above policy should become effective in September, 1959.)

Mr. Davis moved and Mr. Nehe seconded that the above recommendation pertaining to the pay of the homebound teacher become retroactive to March 1, 1959. Carried on roll call vote.

Since Mr. Mann was absent, there was no report on the progress of the contemplated article for publication, the purpose of which is to keep the public fully informed on school matters. The President urged each Board member to submit the material requested by Mr. Jesse promptly.

Under old business, Mrs. Davis reported on the Health Department meeting with the Common Council.

It was decided to defer action on a Junior High School site on the Northside until the weather permits Board members to survey the suggested sites.

The question of adding to existing Junior High Schools was discussed by the Board. It was the thinking of the Board that it was the Board's duty to take a definite stand on this matter and express their opposition to maintaining conditions to the present Junior High Schools.

Mr. Summich moved and Mr. Schneider seconded adoption of the following resolution to be submitted to the Common Council with a letter of transmittal to be signed by the President of the Board:

Mr. Mann submitted the following report:

Curriculum Coordinator

Duties:
1. Coordination of curriculum among Elementary, Junior High and Senior High Schools.
2. Coordination of all special services.
3. Coordination of entire school testing program.
4. Supervision of all curricular investigations.

Organization:
1. Directly responsible to Superintendent of Schools.
2. Director of Elementary Department and all principals will be responsible to Director of instruction in following through on curricular studies.
3. Director of instruction will not direct the operational procedures in the various buildings.

In a discussion that followed, the following questions were brought up:

1. Whether there would be a need for a Director of Elementary Education should a curriculum coordinator be hired. It was the opinion of the Board that the duties of the curriculum coordinator should be made later as to the possible overlapping of duties of the two jobs.

2. Possible salary of a curriculum coordinator—it was the opinion of the Board that such salary should be commensurate with that of a Junior High School Principal.

Mrs. Davis moved and Mr. Nehe seconded that the Board accept the recommendation of the Superintendent that a curriculum coordinator be hired and that Mr. Mann be instructed to look for such a person to start in September, 1959, with duties and organization as outlined by Mr. Mann. Carried on roll call vote.

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The question of adding to existing Junior High Schools was discussed by the Board. It was the thinking of the Board that it was the Board's duty to take a definite stand on this matter and express their opposition to maintaining conditions to the present Junior High Schools.

Mr. Summich moved and Mr. Schneider seconded adoption of the following resolution to be submitted to the Common Council with a letter of transmittal to be signed by the President of the Board:

Mr. Mann submitted the following report:

Curriculum Coordinator

Duties:
1. Coordination of curriculum among Elementary, Junior High and Senior High Schools.
2. Coordination of all special services.
3. Coordination of entire school testing program.
4. Supervision of all curricular investigations.

Organization:
1. Directly responsible to Superintendent of Schools.
2. Director of Elementary Department and all principals will be responsible to Director of instruction in following through on curricular studies.
3. Director of instruction will not direct the operational procedures in the various buildings.

In a discussion that followed, the following questions were brought up:

1. Whether there would be a need for a Director of Elementary Education should a curriculum coordinator be hired. It was the opinion of the Board that the duties of the curriculum coordinator should be made later as to the possible overlapping of duties of the two jobs.

2. Possible salary of a curriculum coordinator—it was the opinion of the Board that such salary should be commensurate with that of a Junior High School Principal.

Mrs. Davis moved and Mr. Nehe seconded that the Board accept the recommendation of the Superintendent that a curriculum coordinator be hired and that Mr. Mann be instructed to look for such a person to start in September, 1959, with duties and organization as outlined by Mr. Mann. Carried on roll call vote.

The present pay of the homebound teacher was discussed. Referring to the homebound pay, Mr. Mann presented a recommendation as adopted February 9, 1959 as follows:

That homebound teachers be paid \$5.00 per hour for instructional work and \$2.00 per hour for work of preparation plus 7¢ per mile transportation.

(It was the original intent of the Board that the above policy should become effective in September, 1959.)

Mr. Davis moved and Mr. Nehe seconded that the above recommendation pertaining to the pay of the homebound teacher become retroactive to March 1, 1959. Carried on roll call vote.

Since Mr. Mann was absent, there was no report on the progress of the contemplated article for publication, the purpose of which is to keep the public fully informed on school matters. The President urged each Board member to submit the material requested by Mr. Jesse promptly.

Under old business, Mrs. Davis reported on the Health Department meeting with the Common Council.

It was decided to defer action on a Junior High School site on the Northside until the weather permits Board members to survey the suggested sites.

The question of adding to existing Junior High Schools was discussed by the Board. It was the thinking of the Board that it was the Board's duty to take a definite stand on this matter and express their opposition to maintaining conditions to the present Junior High Schools.

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Mrs. Davis moved and Mr. Nehe seconded that the Board accept the recommendation of the Superintendent that a curriculum coordinator be hired and that Mr. Mann be instructed to look for such a person to start in September, 1959, with duties and organization as outlined by Mr. Mann. Carried on roll call vote.

Wilton and Roosevelt Junior High Schools are 10.66 acres and 2.28 acres, respectively, and WHEREAS (2) These areas are already inadequate to serve the physical education needs of the present school population, and

WHEREAS (3) Additions to the buildings would further curtail the space for such needs, and

WHEREAS (4) The Board recognizes that parks are as vital to our city as the schools, and

NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that the Board of Education advise the Common Council that it does not intend to request monies for additions to the present Wilton and Roosevelt Junior High School.

APPLETON BOARD OF EDUCATION. Date 3-10-59. President

Carried, all voting aye. Mr. Nehe moved and Mr. Schneider seconded adoption of the following resolution to be submitted to the Common Council with a letter of transmittal to be signed by the President of the Board:

RESOLUTION (1) The Board of Education has the sole responsibility for the grading of the schools, and

WHEREAS (2) The Board of Education has the sole responsibility for the grading of the schools, and

WHEREAS (3) The Board of Education has the sole responsibility for the grading of the schools, and

WHEREAS (4) The Board of Education has the sole responsibility for the grading of the schools, and

WHEREAS (5) The Board of Education has the sole responsibility for the grading of the schools, and

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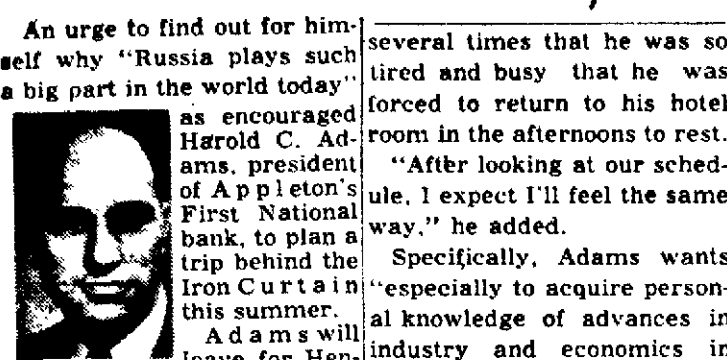
WHEREAS (32) The Board of Education has the sole responsibility for the grading of the schools, and

WHEREAS (33) The Board of Education has the sole responsibility for the grading of the schools, and

WHEREAS (34) The Board of Education has the sole responsibility for the grading of the schools, and

WHEREAS (35) The Board of Education has the sole responsibility for the grading of the schools, and

City Bank Chief Will Visit Soviet Lands



An urge to find out for himself why "Russia plays such a big part in the world today" as encouraged Harold C. Adams, president of Appleton's First National Bank, to plan a trip behind the Iron Curtain this summer. Adams will leave for Helsinki, Finland, from Madison June 22 for six weeks of study and touring in communist countries—Russia, Poland, Czechoslovakia and Yugoslavia. He will be one of 30 adults on a tour conducted by the University of Wisconsin extension division, guided by history Profs. Michael B. Petrovich, Madison, and Kenneth E. McKenzie, UW - Milwaukee.

A second Fox River valley resident scheduled to make the trip is Carl E. Steiger, Oshkosh, vice-president of the University of Wisconsin regents and president of Deltex Rug company.

Why does an Appleton banker feel a need to take such a trip? "There is a tendency among our customers to stop in and discuss national and international factors today," he explains. "And because Russia plays such a big part in the world today, I thought it would be helpful to have somebody from Appleton who has gone behind the Iron Curtain."

It won't exactly be a pleasure trip, either, since Mrs. Adams and young Stephen will stay at home—Mrs. Adams visiting and Stephen at scout camp, Adams comments.

"I read Prof. Petrovich's letters from his last trip," Adams said, "and he mentioned several times that he was so tired and busy that he was forced to return to his hotel room in the afternoons to rest."

"After looking at our schedule, I expect I'll feel the same way," he added. Specifically, Adams wants to especially to acquire personal knowledge of advances in industry and economics in Iron Curtain countries. I have a particular interest in banks and monetary institutions," he said.

The tour is arranged so that the tourists will have time to visit institutions in which they have special interests. "I am told I will be provided with guides to visit industries I want to see," Adams said. He said that other members of the tour would visit schools, farms, and industries, depending on their interests.

Adams also expects to attend theater performances and to take photographs "of those things which they will permit me to photograph."

Much Study Preparation for the tour is extensive, he said. Once a week for 18 weeks, preparation classes are held in Madison and Milwaukee. If tour members do not attend, they will not be permitted to take the trip, he said.

Required reading amounts to nearly 100 pages a week, he said. "And many of us plan to read additional books we're interested in." He said the tour members demonstrate extreme interest in the study, "because it's something they want to do."

Adams expects to learn nearly 300 words of Russian before he leaves. "So if I walk into a barbershop, I can say 'haircut.'" Each person will learn words in the field in which he is interested, he explained.

The tourists will arrive in Helsinki June 24. From there they travel to Kiev, the Black Sea (Odessa and Yalta), Leningrad, Caspian sea, the Ural mountains and Moscow. From Moscow, the group will go to Warsaw and two other Polish cities, south into Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Yugoslavia and Albania. The tour will end in Vienna, Austria, and the tourists will fly back to Madison.

Others making the tour include Robert Moses, Eau Claire, Wisconsin Farmers union; Mrs. Sophie Steiger Roth, 1275 Merritt avenue, Oshkosh, and Milo K. Swanton, route 4, Madison, farm leader and Mrs. Swanton.

The objections, however, vociferous, may be futile because the upwards of 50 trawlers and auxiliary vessels are clustered in international waters where ships of all nations have free access. The fact the Russians aren't violating any international law didn't diminish the chorus of concern.

Alaska's acting governor, Hugh J. Wade, called for a 4-nation fishing agreement as "absolutely necessary" to bring Russia into international fisheries control efforts—with the U. S., Canada and Japan.

At Vancouver, British Columbia, the independent United Fishermen and Allied Workers union called on the Canadian government to ask Russia to hold back its trawlers.

Under Surveillance The navy, which has been keeping the Soviet fishing fleet under surveillance as part of routine patrol duties, didn't indicate any alarm. Said Rear Adm. Arnold W. McKee, commander of the Alaska sea frontier and commandant of the 17th naval district at Kodiak, Alaska:

"Their presence in the southeastern Bering sea is of no particular military concern to us, but of course we are keeping track of what they do. They are in international waters where they have every legal right to be."

Clinton Atkinson, fisheries laboratory director of the fish and wildlife service at Seattle, said he believed the Russians are taking bottom fish—flatfish, lemon sole, flounder and cod—and perhaps king crab and halibut.

Green Bay Cheese Green Bay—Values on the Wisconsin Cheese Exchange were unchanged Friday under a steady trading tone.

Sales: 10 lots cheddars, 375 boxes each, 2 in paper boxes, 31¢ cents. Offers uncovered: 2 cars pasteurized singe daisies 34¢; 1 car pasteurized long-horns 34¢; 2 cars Illinois U.S. Grade A cheddars 31¢.

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Want Ad Information Closing Time Want ads accepted to 4:00 p.m. the day before day of publication. For Mondays—Before noon Saturday.

Corrections or Cancellations Want ad corrections or cancellations accepted to 3:30 a.m. for the same day publication.

IMPORTANT Composition costs will be charged if an ordered ad is cancelled before publication. After an ad is ordered, it cannot be changed before our publication.

When cancelling an ad, demand a "kill number." No claims recognized on ads cancelled without it. The number of days an ad is published determines the rate of such ads.

Adjustments The Appleton Post-Crescent assumes no responsibility for verbal statements in conflict with its established rules, policies or rates. All claims for adjustments or refunds must be made within 7 days after expiration of ad.

Errors, not the fault of the advertiser, which clearly lessen the value of the advertisement, should be corrected the first day, when one extra corrected insertion will be made without charge. The Post-Crescent assumes no responsibility for error after the first insertion.

NOTICE The Appleton Post-Crescent is exercising all precautions to avoid publishing any fraudulent or misleading advertising. However, if any ad appearing in the classified columns of the Post-Crescent can be proven fraudulent or misleading, we would appreciate your informing us immediately.

Classified Department Appleton Post-Crescent Phone 3-4411 (In Neenah-Menasha Ph. 2-4243)

THE APPLETON POST-CRESCENT SUBSCRIPTION RATES Delivered by carrier to city and suburban subscribers for 40 cents a week, or \$20.80 a year. By mail within the limits of Outagamie, Calumet, Winnebago, Waupesa, Brown, Shawano, Manitowish, Portage and Waushara, one year \$12.00, six months \$6.00, three months \$3.50, one month \$1.75. By mail in the United States outside of this area one year \$20.80, six months \$10.40, three months \$5.20, one month \$1.75.

MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS The Appleton Post-Crescent is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all the local news printed in this newspaper as well as the AP news dispatches.

ANNOUNCEMENTS SPECIAL NOTICES 7 Feet Hurt? Get relief with Dr. Scholl's Arch Supports. \$1.00 and up. BOHL, JAMES, 201 N. Appleton St. Ph. 3-6474

HOLLAND'S MATHPROOFING and Semi-Vac Service Costs So Little—Save So Much. Removes dust and dirt from entire heating system. For Free Estimates call: HOLLAND'S, 206 N. Richmond Ph. 4-5763

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Verbeten's Alleys 154 3rd St. Kaukauna, WI 6-2545

HAHN'S BOWLING Lanes Daily 1 to 5 p.m. including Saturday and Sunday. Also 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday, 818 W. Wisconsin Ave. Ph. 3-1322

12 Corners Arcade Highway 47, Phone 4-1281. Ph. even, all day Sat. and Sun.

VAN ABEL'S ALLEYS Every Mon. Wed. Fri. Sat. Sun. Day and Night except Sun. night. Hollandtown, Ph. 8-2291

SATURDAY and Sun. all afternoon Sat. 7-9 p.m. Weekdays by appointment 2-5:00. MUECHER'S Recreation Center. OPEN BOWLING Easter Sunday. Afternoon and Night. LITTLE CHUTE, RECREATION.

LOST AND FOUND DOG LOST - English Springer spaniel, female, white. Black brown ears and spots. Red collar. \$10 reward. Ph. 4-4751

DOG LOST - Beagle, female. Lost north of Appleton. Answer to "Pat" - Reward. \$10. Ph. 3-7201.

PURSE LOST - Black. Lost at Teen-Town Glasses. Inside. Liberal reward. Ph. RE-1424

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Dogs Blamed for Death of 34 Deer

Mutilated Carcasses Discovered In Small Swamp Area Three Miles North of Waupaca by Wardens

BY JOHN WELLS

Waupaca — The sun burned away inches of snow. You could hear the sounds of birds and squirrels darting among the white birch. But death was there, too.

Strewed about a 2-mile section of this peaceful scene northwest of Waupaca were the carcasses of 34 mutilated and dismembered deer — destroyed, according to conservation warden Rex Oatman, by dogs allowed to run free.

This same scene about three miles from Waupaca is the site where nearly a dozen deer have been killed by trains. A walk down the railroad track reveals semi-bared grass, but in the woods on either side is deep snow. Crisscrossing the expanse of white are slender trails used by the herd of deer yarded in the swamp.

Partially Eaten
Some of the dead deer had snapped rear leg tendons, all were mutilated, and some were partially eaten. A few could be seen from the train tracks. Others had crawled off into the woods. They left behind a trail of blood.

How do the dogs kill these usually fleet animals? It's a simple matter, says Oatman. The deer flounder in the deep snow, unable to move quickly. The dogs, on the other hand, can travel easily atop the crust. One dog or a pack can make quick work of a deer helplessly mired in the drifts, the warden said.

Game wardens and conservation officials have taken steps to stop the slaughter.

Men armed with high powered rifles tour the area. Wardens now check the area daily. Their intent is to destroy any dog found running deer. An airplane has been made available to aid in seeking out and eliminating the packs which menace the deer herd.

Keep Dogs at Home
Oatman said any dog found chasing deer can be destroyed legally by any person. He urged dog owners to keep their animals at home until the area is clear of snow.

Reports of deer kills by dogs have been numerous in Waupaca county this year, the warden said. Many reports, too, have come from persons who have seen dogs running deer.

Oatman estimates about 50 deer remain yarded in the small swamp near Waupaca.

Conservationist to Talk Tuesday on Erosion Control

Chilton — Watersheds and their benefit to a community will be discussed at a public meeting at Stockbridge High School, Tuesday evening.

Several farmers in the Winnebago lakeshore area have requested assistance in erosion control. Bruno Zucoli, Calumet county soil conservationist, and Orrin Meyer, county agent, will lead the discussions.

Weekly Bow Shoots Staged By King Club

Indoor Range at Armory Provides Space for Shooting

Waupaca — Fun, relaxation and exercise characterize the weekly Thursday night indoor shooting practice at the Waupaca armory by members of the King Archery club.

They have secured council permission to use the armory and have been holding practice and social sessions at 9 p.m. each week. They follow another group of shooters, the Waupaca Rifle club.

Members purchased burlap-bound backstops for their targets which are placed 60 feet away from the bowmen, and women.

In addition to the fun of shooting, the indoor winter range gives the archers a chance to sharpen up shooting eyes.

The group also holds Sunday afternoon shooting sessions for beginning bowmen. About 30 beginners have been lining up at 2 p.m. each Sunday for instructions and practice.

Outline Park Boundaries

Hope Area Will Embrace Scenic Apostle Islands

The state conservation commission has outlined on paper the boundaries of a new state recreational forest that it hopes will ultimately embrace the best known and most scenic of the famed Apostle islands in Lake Superior.

The commission order designates Stockton, Oak and Basswood islands as targets for acquisition and for dedication to public forest and recreational use.

How long before the lands will actually be in state ownership, however, is speculative. The department is now negotiating for a part of one of the islands and has an option to purchase. State ownership of the other lands may well be deferred until the legislature works out a new state forest and parks financing program, a prospect which is not bright at the present session.

The largest of the Apostle islands is Madeleine, which is also the only one regularly inhabited. It is not now proposed for state ownership. Oak island is now wholly owned by Ashland county, and thus its purchase by the state would not affect the local tax rolls.

Work Fast, Get Fired

Tulsa, Okla. — Three city-employed garbage collectors installed a new work plan that backfired. They rushed through their work, then went home to relax the



Showing One of the 34 deer killed by dogs three miles northeast of Waupaca is Forest Ranger Sid Miller, Waupaca. The bottom photo shows another of the dead deer. Conservation wardens said the dogs attacked the deer while the usually fleet animals foundered in deep snow.

New London Sportsmen

Deer Feeding Program To be Started Sunday

New London — Operation "deer feeding" is scheduled to go into effect at 1:30 p.m. Sunday when a group of New London area men will come to the rescue of about 100 nearly starved deer near the intersection of Outagamie M and Highway 54, east of New London.

The deer, according to Gene Garrow who is heading the feeding campaign, are seeking feed on the north side of the Green Bay and Western railroad tracks. In the process, they are crossing the tracks and already 11 have been killed by trains.

The plan is to get donations of hay, corn and salt to feed the deer so they will remain on the south side of the tracks. It has been approved by the Outagamie county conservation warden and John Stein, Jr., deputy Waupaca county conservation warden.

John Trambauer has started the donations by offering five bales of alfalfa. Pope Motor company has offered the use of a truck to help pick up the feed for the deer.

Volunteer workers to help transport the feed to the grazing area and farmers with donations of feed have been asked to contact Garrow.

Believe Stocked Fisher Thriving in Wisconsin

It is still too early to forecast the future of fisher that have been stocked in the Argonne district of the Nicolet national forest, but recent reports are a cause for optimism.

As a protection for the fisher, a large member of the weasel family, all trapping in the area is prohibited except for beaver and otter with wet sets only.

Saturday, March 28, 1959

Page B12

New Gun Models Create Stir on American Market

Shotgun Designed for Slugs, Rifle For Small, Big Game Available

BY JAY REED

Post-Crescent Outdoor Editor

The American gun market is creating more excitement among hunters this year than in recent times.

For one thing, there are some new, highly exciting 12-gauge magnum. Magnum arms available and, for another, at least one manufacturer has come up with a short action, high power rifle that will pick off anything from woodchucks to black bear.

There will be going on the market shortly a shotgun designed specifically for shooting rifled slugs. This will come as good news to hunters around the Fox Cities, required by law to use a shotgun while hunting deer in Outagamie, Winnebago, Calumet and other east central counties.

Amazing Accuracy

People who have test-fired this new shotgun say it delivers the slug with amazing accuracy. Firing a slug from a conventional shotgun actually leaves much to chance. The weapon may shoot true at extremely close range but, at 50 to 60 yards, may be as much as 18 inches off.

The new, all around rifle is a .243 caliber described as ideal for the man who likes to vary his shooting but doesn't want to invest in more than one rifle. The bolt action rifle, it is said, will pick off woodchucks or crows with its 80-grain bullet or it will drop a deer or black bear using 100-grain bullets.

Two Calibers

Available in .243 and .308 calibers, the short action rifle is more compact than standard .270s and .30-06s. Modern cartridge design and newer propellant powders bring these shorter cartridges close to the performance of the older, longer ones. In fact, the .308 is the commercial version of the 7.62mm NATO, developed by the U.S. Army and adopted by all NATO members. Experts claim it is the equal of .30-06.

The rifles are available with either long or short action stocks. One type stock features a high comb design.

ed especially for scope sights. A unique rear sight can be flipped down flat so it doesn't interfere with a scope.

Also new in the shotgun field is a moderately priced 12-gauge magnum. Magnum 12s have, for years, commanded a premium price; inexpensive shotguns were not available in this whopping shell size. This year, however, one manufacturer has adapted a popular-priced model for the 3-inch magnum 12-gauge duck loads.

The magnums throw 1 1/2 ounces of shot—a full 3 ounce more than the shorter 12-gauge high velocity load. Since the 3-inch shell does not have a higher velocity, its advantage is in the larger shot charge. Magnum loads, gun experts say, provide a denser pattern at any given distance.

The new magnum model, it is said, is pleasant to shoot, fits well and its heaviness makes the swing steady—a factor important in pass shooting. A slim extension slide handle of beavertail shape also helps reduce the effect of recoil.

Ask Green Lake Catfish Removal

Green Lake — Sportsmen of this community have asked the state conservation commission to add catfish to the list of fish regarded as detrimental to game fish in Big Green Lake.

The proposal is to have the state conservation department remove catfish as a part of the carp removal program. The commission has the proposal under advisement.

Conservation Teachers To Meet at Eagle River

Eagle River — The 14 annual workshop for teachers in conservation will be held here starting June 14 at the Trees for Tomorrow training camp under the direction of the Wisconsin State colleges.

Teachers can earn six semester hours of credit at the summer school which will end on July 18. Teachers also participate in outdoor and laboratory activities under the direction of a staff of outdoors specialists.

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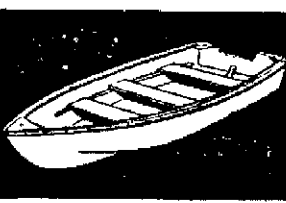
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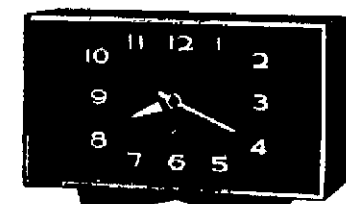
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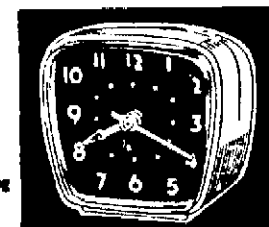
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